if paid in advance; two dollars, if paid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents, if payment is delayed beyond

13- Single copies, four cents. Any person who will obtain six good subscribers shall be entitled to a seventh copy for one year. 13- Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

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MAINE FARMER.

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

HOW TO READ COWS. The Agricultural world have been recently roused by a real or pretended discovery, in France, by which the very character of a cow State, recently taken, include the value of fruit, hausen, with which the author of this commumay be read by means of certain signs, tokens, and we are indebted to the Boston Journal for nication was not previously acquainted; nor is it quirls and kinks on, in, and about her person— some of the facts which it has compiled from mentioned in the writings which have in modern body, we mean.

The discoveror of this concological science is M. Guenon, of Libourne, in France. A committee appointed by the Agricultural Society of Bourdeaux, entered into an investigation of Mr. region. Then comes Worcester in regard to hibit minute brown fungi similar to those of G's. discovery, and made a favorable report, amount, but Norfolk stands second in the value. corn-smut, and the cellular tissue which surcorroborating his statements; and the Society The Cape counties, Barnstable and Dukes, do rounds these bodies, becomes distroyed or dishis debts due and debts owed, and then strike decreed,

1st, That a gold medal be awarded to him. 2d, That he be proclaimed a member of the Society.

3d, That fifty copies of his work on milch cows, be subscribed for.

4th. That a thousand copies of the report be printed for distribution among the Agricultural much less. West Cambridge walks up next in

tablished a natural mode, by which it is easy to ton, and Roxbury. recognize and class the different kinds of milch cows according to-

1st, The quantity of milk which they can yield daily.

2d, The period during which they will continue in milk. Sd, The quality of their milk.

Now what more does a man want to know about cows? The days of cheating and shaving in cows are over. Every cow, henceforth, carries a certificate of her true character legi- forth good fruit," requires no more of this clear, colorless and extraordinary transparent, bly written, and he who "runs may read," pro-

vided, nevertheless, he learns how of Mr. G.

and then has faith as a grain of mustard seed. The treatise is accompanied by a lithographic chart or figure of a cow, in which the distinctive tell tale marks are laid down, and which consist, as the report says, of various kinds of escutcheons of different shapes and sizes, formed by the hair growing in different directions, and bound by lines where these different growths of hair meet. They are visible on the posterior part of the cow, from the udder to the tail, and every one who hath eyes can, and may see and judge

for himself. Henceforth, pint pots and creamometers are of ticks. A little tobacco smoke put in among the the earliest state of the disease. no use in a dairy. A single glance of the eye wool will give these vermin their quietus, and if will be sufficient, and every heifer, and unfortunate cow that cannot boast of the A. No. 1 kinks and curls of hair, will be consigned to the Co.'s in this village. We obtained one last soil; both induce too rapid a growth of the tuing in the French fashion.

We shall publish the whole of these wizard rules, as soon as we can get hold of an authentic copy of the work. In the mean time, we ad- To the Editor of the Maine Farmer : vise our friends to keep quiet, to treat their cows, whether of high or low degree, with atof disturbing the natural quirkogees of the hair conclusively that to plant beans among corn, unby which the value of the beast can be read by der all circumstances, is good policy. My corn the experienced eye of the assessors or purchas- field was pretty rich, and rather liberally manurers who may loaf along your premises, with a ed. Upon about one half of the field I planted view to ascertain what to tax you, or where the beans between the rows. During the summer

The French, we would observe, are a pecu-sult was not what I anticipated. The ears of liar people. They will blow the largest bubble corn were not so large nor so well filled upon the of starch, however, the washing must be continwith the least gas of any nation on earth, and part of the field where the beans were planted, ued longer than usual. They may also be used do a great business either in science or commerce as upon the other part of the field, and the crop without injury, after having been boiled, to feed with mighty little capital. We shouldn't won- of beans, when threshed, proved to be rather cattle upon, but the water in which they are der if Monsieurs discovery is a little on the light, Hum-order. Nous Verrons.

COST OF RAISING INDIAN CORN.

The statements made by Mr. S. M. Stanley, at one of the Agricultural meetings at the State House, in Boston, and which we published last week, have startled some of our readers. Mr. Stanley formerly resided in Kennebec County, and is well known in the neighborhood where he resided as a good farmer and a man of veracity. He stated that, charging one half of the manure and breaking up to future crops, the cost of raising, besides the fodder, ranges from 6 to 14 cents, seldom exceeding a shilling per

one of the most expensive crops that is raised in especial care not to injure the roots of the grow- dilute acids, chlorine, alkalies, or other reagents, himself. New England; but we have long been of the opinion that if "fair play" was given it, the cost need not be so much above other crops as to lead hand of the farmer, or to the hand hoe. to a relinquishment of its culture. We recol- I intend to prepare one field for corn, the preslect that a statement was made some years ago ent year, and manure rather liberally, broad cast, to a committee of the Ken. Co. Ag. Society, by and also in the hill, and I think I shall neither a person who applied for a premium on this plant beans nor pumpkin seeds among the corn. crop. The cost then was put down to two shil- I intend to plant my beans in a field, separately. lings; many disadvantages attended the cultiva- Some think that pumpkins will yield more abuntion of it which enhanced the cost.

corn. The year was not very favorable, and feet apart, putting a pumpkin seed in once to passed through a press, whereby the surface acwe charged the whole expense to the crop. The every two hills of corn. The pumpkin vines quires a nap or pile. expense per bushel, came up to forty-two cents. may indeed diminish the value of the corn crop, Corn, with us then, sold at 75 cents.

has suffered by frosts. We dare say that it has among our farmers? ripeaed as often as any crop that we cultivate. Rumford, February, 1846. Farmers would do well to plant an extra acre provide an abundance of this kind of feed. and six females.



A family Paper; Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, General Intelligence, &c.

VOL. XIV.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1846.

NO. 10.

FRUIT IN MASSACHUSETTS.

and could not help remarking-though but little we should say more interested, for we were petite,) that there was but few good apples or the disease. pears to be found. Now you can hardly go "During the present year a disease has apamiss of them. The statistical returns of that peared in the potatoes growing around Nordthem in regard to the subject.

raises little or none.

raises the most, is Wilbraham, in Hampden starch granules remaining within it in a sound value, probably, from its distance to market, is called it cell-rot.

As far as value is concerned, Brookline stands captain, being \$37,843. Roxbury counts \$30,-\$20,000. We presume that the value of fruit which possesses a fætid odor. must vary on account of two reasons-1st, be-

ue of fruit raised and sold in Maine, but there color and granular structure of the surface of strength and wealth of our State. Even when granules pass out of them, and become mixed be," in ascertaining the real, actual, industrial returns are made that would throw light upon these things, they are kept carefully locked up, filamentous fungus, which frequently extends to and not published, for fear a ray of light might the surface of the diseased cells, and is diffused escape, that would exhibit us just as we are.

SMOKE 'EM OUT. The good farmer will look at his sheep and see if they are infested with you can have a first rate one made at Mead &

BEANS WITH INDIAN CORN.

abundantly manured. The owner, a good prac- also frequently destroyed." tical farmer, observed that he should have a

dantly when planted along with corn. I intend We once kept debt and credit with an acre of to prepare a small field, and plant it in rows four into proper lengths, is spread, and the whole

taken place for the last twenty or thirty years, When will public opinion say arouse to action?

THE POTATO DISEASE.

It is astonishing what improvement has been The following is a description of the disease made within twenty or thirty years, not only in as it was observed in Germany. The article the quantity but in the quality of the fruit now was written by Prof. Kutzing, and was publishbrought into Boston Market. We can remem- ed in the Bot. Zeitung of Oct. 10. We copy it ber walking, when a boy, through the market, from the London Annals of Natural History.

"The disease of potatoes have of late years interested in those things then—(though perhaps attained so unusual an extent of diffusion, that their investigation must become of universal imis the only means of ascertaining the cause of

times treated of the diseases of potatoes.

We suppose it means the amount raised and It is of a totally different nature from the soactually sold. Middlesex county wears the bell called dry rot, (caries of the tubers,) in which among the counties, as being the greatest fruit the starch granules becomes so altered as to exnot raise much, and it seems that Nantucket solved at a subsequent period only. In the disease of the present year, an alteration and so-The town which, according to the returns, lution of the cellular tissue alone is visible, the county, amounting to 51,832 bushels, though its and unaltered state. For this reason I have

"The cell-rot first appears just beneath the the scale of quantity—she rolls out 50,340 bush- cuticle of the tubers, and always extends from sheep, horses, poultry, hav and grain, carriages with the tallow of other cattle. Some persons many an honest mechanic. The present system societies of France.

Some persons many an nonest mechanic. The present system thence towards the interior. It constantly comand harnesses, farming tools, produce and prohave supposed that it is possible these cattle are of robbing the poor man of the comforts for the mences with a brownish discoloration of the vision of all kinds, &c., &c., &c. Then when a distinct race, indigenous to America; and the sake of adding luxuries to the stores of the rich, substance, which at first is still firm and solid, the boys come home from school take them into immense species of fossil ox found in the beds of is, in the highest degree, reprehensible. In the but gradually assumes a lighter and darker col-the barn and let them help prize the stock. the Brazos and Colorado, would seem to strength-language of Scripture, "Is thy servant a dog or until it is dissolved and forms a greasy, soft, Ask James what he thinks the steers are worth, en this opinion. But as these cattle are now that thou shouldst treat him thus?" But we hold 852. West Cambridge, \$25,175. Watertown, dark brown (sometimes verging to violet) mass, and John what he thinks old Buck and Broad found only in the vicinity of the old Missions, it found only in the vicinity of the old Missions, it

> cause of the difference in quality-and 2d, on starch granules may be detected in all the stages account of the proximity to a good market. The of all the disease, a proof that the true nutrilatter cannot be controlled, but the former can tious ingredient is not destroyed by this change, be by all who cultivate fruit. It is just as easy but the cells which contain these starch granto cultivate good fruit as bad. A tree "bringing ules and which in the healthy substance are world's space, no more sun light, air, &c., than even in the earliest stage of the disease appear the tree that produces that which is mean and of a yellowish color, and the membranes exhibit a finely granular structure, which impairs their We wish we could know the amount and val- transparency. As the disease progresses, the seems to be a great fear "among the powers that the cells increase, until at last they are either partially or completely dissolved, the starch with the decomposed mass. At this period we through the soft mass, in a ramified form or united into bundles. Its formation, as I have satisfactorily observed, is a consequence of the decomposition of the cells, for it is not present in

"The cause of this disease appears to depend partly on too copious a supply of manure to the butcher, and her life pay the forfeit for not be- winter and found it an excellent article for the bers, which renders the formation of a strong and durable cellular membrane impossible. Moreover, all the potatoes which have experienced the cell-rot contain a much larger amount moved. The author has found that the disease at the end of several weeks it has not attacked might be used to obtain potato starch, as also for those which become putrid. In the preparation boiled should be thrown away. They are per-I visited a field, belonging to a neighbor of feetly useless for planting, for the disease is mine, planted with corn and beans between the found generally to extend from those points at rows. This field was very fertile, having been which the young buds are situated; the germ is

drying by the use of dryers. On this, wool or laid up in store, yet he counts it not. other material of which the fabric is made, cut The pig story must appear, whether or no.

calves!"

SETTLING ACCOUNTS ANNUALLY—TAKING AN ACCOUNT OF FARM, STOCK, &C.

MR. EDITOR :- Enclosed are two dollars which you will please pass to my credit for the Plough- wild cattle of Texas: man. A few useful hints thrown out by you in the last Ploughman on writing for the press, near the sources of San Gabriel and Brushy, have induced me to try my hand at it. I don't find the country well stocked with a singular know how I shall succeed, but I presume you breed of wild cattle. Large droves of these will say I have begun well and will recommend cattle are found not only on the San Gabriel, Leseeking wherewithal to satisfy a pretty keen apbegin in the same way.

patrons, have you sufficiently urged upon them ments. They differ in form, color and habits the importance of having all their accounts from all the varieties of domestic cattle in Texas. dependent oppulence and comparative indigence squared by the first of January? No farmer They are invariably of a dark brown color, with find an equilibrium. Different grades and classes should ever allow an account to run over a year; a slight tinge of dusky yellow on the tip of the are naturally but not equally dependent. The if he has not the money, call and settle and give nose and belly. Their horns are remarkably services of working men are of incalculable valhis note, remembering that short settlements large, and stand out strait from the head. Almake long friends. No prudent merchant or though these cattle are generally much larger the wealthy, can only be turned to individual acmechanic ever allows the first of January to pass without settling all his accounts that it is pass without settling all his accounts that it is possible for him to settle, and taking a minute him to settle and taking a minute him to account of all his stock, making a record of all that easily outrun the buffalo; they seldom venthe balance; by so doing he is enabled at once found in or near the forests that skirt the streams ing community will rise, in consequence of the to see how he stands in the world; whether he in that section. Their meat is of an excellent latter possessing advantages of the former. has been making or losing money. Why should flavor, and is preferred by the settles to the meat Seeing, then, that the worth of labor is beyond not the farmer pursue the same course? Why of the domestic cattle. It is said that their fat is all calculation, ought it not to be recompensed not some stormy day, after having carried the so hard and compact that it will not melt in the by something more than a poor pittance? That children to school, sit down, pen and ink in hottest days of summer; and the candles formed it does not receive anything like an adequate rehand, and make a record of all the cattle, hogs, with it are far superior to those that are formed ward, is evident from the depressed condition of would bring, going over all the articles enumer- is much more probable that they are the descend- employer, farther than he is rendered such by "On microscopic examination perfectly healthy ated in the schedule in the same way.

and let them prize the butter and cheese, and cattle differing from all the domestic breeds of should be our aim to watch over our rights, our the good wife help prize the various articles of the Eastern continent, is found in the Sandwich freedom, and our just demands, with a vigilance provisions, and then sit down and calculate what Islands; but it is well ascertained that this breed that will not admit of the slightest infringement. improvement has been made on the farm this is derived from the domestic cattle that were left Mechanics of all professions have homes to proyear; how much stone wall has been built, how on those Islands by Vancouver. These cattle much swampy land has been reclaimed, and are so wild that they only can be caught alive by brought into good English grass. After having entrapping them in disguised pits. The celeestimated the value of these improvements set brated botanist, Douglas, while on a tour in one the price of labor raised to a respectable though that down with the other articles; then set down of those Islands, fell into one these pits, and was all the debts due, add them up, and then set gored to death by a wild bull, who had been thus act account of your affairs at a single glance.

find in the fluid decomposed cellular mass a fine What a useful improvement might be made of this day's work? The boys' judgments would be improved, a spirit of economy would be inculcated throughout the family. No dutiful wife or affectionate child would desire to involve a parent in expenditures beyond his income. could they know the exact state of his affairs; in fact, the whole business of the year would be

But. Mr. Editor, I had almost forgotten the subject which I sat down to write upon; that was, to tell a pig story. I have long watched the Ploughman to see who was going to bear off the palm in the pig line this year, thinking that if any one could tell a bigger story than I could. I wouldn't tell mine, as I hate to be beat; but as it has got so late in the pig season I will venture to tell mine. I raised a pig this season which I slaughtered the 2d day of Dec., which was then two hundred and six days old, which weighed, after it was dressed, 306 lbs., making a fraction over one and a half lbs. gain per day, after it was dressed from the day of its birth. If you have heard a louder grunt than this don't pub-STEPHEN PATTEN.

West Amesbury, Ms., Jan. 13, 1846. Mr. Patten has given some very useful hints in regard to settlements among neighbors. Settle every year by all means, while your dealings are fresh in mind, and such settlements, short ones, will make long friends. Probably no one thing produces so much hardness among neighbors as a settlement of accounts of long standing. One man who keeps accurate charges in his own favor has greatly the advantage of another who trusts to memory. It is the best policy of the man who keeps not a regular book to settle often, while he can remember what his dealings have been.

light crop of corn and beans. He gave his opin- add 2 oz. dissolved gum arabic; boil, strain, and as to taking an account of farm stock, tools, &c. ion decidedly against planting beans among corn. further add enough of a mixture of equal parts Let the boys be put to exercise their own judg-Perhaps on land moderately fertile or not very of calcined lampblack and indigo previously men ton the value of the different animals on highly manured, it may be good policy to plant triturated to an impalpable fineness, to produce the farm. In this way the judgment is improvbeans among corn, but on land very fertile or a proper color; agitate well, let it stand two or ed and the youngsters will be more likely to do highly manured, such a practice may not always three hours to deposit the coarser portion of the business methodically. If the father has never be advisable. Land highly manured will most powder, and bottle for use. This fluid is incor- practised taking an annual account of stock the commonly make a great shew of weeds after hay- rodible, and indestructible when dry. It resists son will not think it necessary, unless, may be This crop has generally been thought to be ing, and these should be removed, always taking the action of water, oil, turpentine, alcohol, the he has a superior mind and resolved to think for

Farmers ought, for their own benefit, to reckanother Indian rubber varnish, rendered very as much as the interest on \$500. This he has, crease the richness of the cheese. It is now

inhabitants, 7 churches-some of them very beautiful, 3 Banks with an aggregate capital of \$195, surer crop among us. We wish we could obtain a history of the early hard frosts that have taken place for the last twenty or thirty or the sum of agricultural knowledge.

But, Mr. Editor, our ablest and best farmers to air. [N. Y. Mechanic.] We find the following in one of our exchanges taxable property, among which may corn and cobs together. The improvement of mills for this purpose make it quite an object to provide an abundance of this kind of food.

The Newburyport Herald states that the Brig it looked so ugly when finished, that he deemed Savings Bank, no Cotton or Woolen Factory, and we are sorry to add, no Lyceum, no literary but it got and we are sorry to add, no Lyceum, no literary society of any description.

The guano used in the vineyards of Prince and we are sorry to add, no Lyceum, no literary society of any description.

The guano used in the vineyards of Prince and we are sorry to add, no Lyceum, no literary society of any description. [Bath Inquirer.

THE WILD CATTLE OF TEXAS. A recent number of the Houston Telegraph, contains the following article in relation to the

The settlers who have recently opened farms on the San Saba, the Liano, and many tributa-How is it, Mr. Editor, with your numerous ries of the Upper Colorado, far above the settleants of the cattle introduced by the early Spanish usurpation. If we are born free and equal, we In the evening, take the girls into the dairy adventurers. It is said that a species of wild come upon the stage of life equally free, and it

acquisition to the agriculturists of this country.

CHEESE-MAKING.

whey to separate from the curd. A cloth strain-

er is thrown over it, and the whey dipped off as

long as it can be done conveniently, when the

curd is broken and dipped into the strainer and

gathered together and a weight of ten or twelve

pounds placed upon it, more completely to ex-

press the whey, in which situation it is left an

hour, when it is removed to the bowl and sliced.

A pail of the whey first dipped off is now heat-

ed so warm that the finger can only be borne in

it without pain, (usually 120 or 130 deg.,) and

strainer and basket and left a few minutes to

drain. It is then replaced in the bowl, cut in

pieces, salt added and thoroughly mixed; 6 oz.

salt is usually enough for a curd of 15 lbs., but

the taste of the maker is perhaps as good a cri-

terion. At this time butter is often added to in-

and for the first two or three days buttered and

LIZZY.

[Prairie Farmer.

not unjust standard. down all debts owed in another column; sub- entrapped. Several attempts have been made daily complaints that come to us of the inadetract this from the other, thus you have the ex- by the settlers on the San Gabriel to domesticate quacy of the reward of labor. That there is the wild cattle in that section, but they have thus All this can be done in one short stormy day. far been unsuccessful. As they are far superior ward, all must admit, and we hold it to be the some defect in the great system of labor and reto the domestic cattle of the country, not only in first duty of the age, to devise some efficient remsize, strength and agility, but also in the flavor of edy, f Hudson River Chronicle. their meat and the density of their fat, they

ative requirements, without sufficient compensa-

tion for their labor? We would be glad to see

LABOR AND ITS WORTH.

No one needs other evidence of the worth of

labor than the fact that it affords all the material

for wealth and oppulence. Without it we are but a tribe of rude barbarians, living in idleness,

surrounded by vice, and wholly incapable of ad-

vancing a single step in the path of improvement.

The first blow of the axe, in the wilderness, is the first strike for liberty, and the first log but

that is erected is the embryo of enlightenment.

Thus began American prosperity. When our

forefathers first entered the trackless wild, in-

stead of being content to seek precarious food,

with the natives of the forest, they bared the arm

of industry-changed the desert to a fruitful garden-poured out their sweat over the fields of promise—and secured to posterity the blessings

of a free and independent government. Let us

now survey this portion of the soil, which but a

few years since was but a woodland waste, and what do we behold? The verdure clad hills and

fertile valleys are teeming with the products of

the earth-densely populated cities give a dis-

play of wealth and magnificence-flourishing

towns and villages ornament every part of the

Union-and abundant prosperity crowns our

well-directed efforts. To whom are we indebted

for all this? To the farmer, the laborer, the

mechanic, the working-man-the stamina of the

land; to him who builds a mansion of splendor

for the proud one-who procures for him the

necessaries and the luxuries of life-facilitates

his way to farther aggrandizement-and in re-

turn receives his contumely without a murmur.

Let the practical knowledge and assistance of

CEMENT ROOFING .- A. M. Crosby, of Louismight, if once domesticated, become a valuable ville, in a Nashville paper, has practiced a new method of roofing houses with much success .-His process he describes as follows:

"On the rafters I use a sheeting of plank, laid Experienced cheese makers and managers of close but not jointed; then from one enve to the any thing I can write on this subject. I only other, over the ridge, I draw, and tack down flatter myself the inexperienced may gather any kind of strong tow canvass or cloth, closely some hints which will be of service to them, to the eaves, and a tack once in three inches. And now the thought suggests itself that I had all along the edge over the roof. These strips better merely give your readers a description of of cloth I lay down, letting the edges overlap the method used in our family in making cheese, about one inch, until the whole roof is covered. Encomiums are often passed (now don't think I am not very sparing of tacks, but put them in me egotistical) by visitors on the cheese of our cross rows at intervals of four or six feet from table. In summer we have from six to ten cows; the eaves to the ridge of the building.

two milkings usually make a cheese weighing The cement is prepared as follows: Melt in a 15 lbs. -in cool weather three milkings are often kettle 8 lbs. rosin, and 8 lbs. tallow; then, in a used. The rennet is made of the stomach of a tub standing by, mix it with four gallons North calf, dried and preserved with salt. The quan- Carolina tar, (be careful and not get coal tar, as tity of rennet used depends upon its quality. If it will rot the canvass.) Then stir in two quarts good, two ounces is sufficient for 60 quarts of fine waterline, as you would in making mushmilk. Too much rennet makes the cheese strong then take the cement, in a warm state, in a buckand puffy; too little causes a waste of milk, from et, and, with a common white-wash brush, lay the curd not forming. This is put to soak in it on the cloth, rubbing it thoroughly in. Let it water a few hours before it is needed. The then be, for drying, about four days. Then evening's milk is placed in the cellar for cool- make more cement in the same way, and lay it ness, and in the morning is heated to the tem- on, as before, and sift dry sand on the surfaceperature of that from the cow, say \$5 deg.; af- as much as will stick on. In a week put on a ter which the water in which the rennet has been third coat in the same way; and if it is well soaked is added, and thoroughly mixed with the done, not a drop of water will get through it for milk. Within an hour the milk usually coagu- five years, when another coating may be relates or comes; when it is carefully cut with a quired,

long wooden knife and left a few minutes for the "The roof described cost me one-third less than a shingle covering-will not take fire from sparks or cinders from another building on fireis entirely water-proof, and with an outlay of five dollars once in three or four years, will last basket to drain; the corners of the strainer are thirty years."

A good IDEA. A gentleman living near the Schuylkill river has hit upon a novel and less troublesome method of getting ice. He has a pipe laid along his lot with a number of branches, which conducts the Schuykill water to perpendicular pipes, with revolving arms. The poured upon it. Care is taken in this, as scald- arms in turning slowly throw out the water in ing the curd too much renders the cheese hard, small jets, which freeze as fast as it falls, and and scalding it not enough inclines it to spread makes large circular cakes of ice around them, and crack. The warm whey is left on until the of several inches thickness every night. All the curd will make a slight noise, (squeak, mother labor and expense of cutting and carting ice calls it) when bitten; then it is restored to the from the river or pond are thus avoided, and the ice-houses are ready filled. [N. Y. Mirror.

> "THE WHITE HORSE OF THE PRAIRIE." A letter from Texas to the N. Y. Spirit of the Times, says that the "White Horse of the Prairie," seen by the "Ex-Santa-Fe Prisoners," and other travellers, has been caught alive. The

ready for the press, where after remaining four writer says-"I saw him a prisoner, tied by one leg, deprivor five hours, it is taken out, turned, trimmed, a dry cloth placed over it, and again returned to ed of his freedom, and visited by many as a natthe press, where it is well rubbed with butter, ural curiosity. He is a flea-bitten grey, about fourteen hands high, well proportioned, and built turned morning and evening, and for many weeks a good deal after the pattern of a Connastaga No. 2. His head and neck are really beautiful -perfect Arabian-the fac-simile of the Godolphin. Beautiful ears, large nostrils, great breadth of forehead, and a throttle as large as any I have ever seen in any blood nag. His beautiful white mane is two feet long, and his foretop in

you haven't an apparatus suitable to apply it, partly upon too great an amount of moisture, conducted in reference to the day of reckoning. large dairies will probably derive no benefit from

of aqueous constituents than the sound ones. During the last year I wrote a short communi- It may be expected that the disease of the tubers cation for your paper, in which I stated the ad- which are laid up for winter store will extend tention and kindness. Keep them warm and vantages which would probably result from itself, and finally destroy them, if care be not feed them as liberally as their circumstances will planting beans between the rows of corn. I can- taken to preserve them in a dry place, whereby admit, and not forget the card, even at the risk not say that my experience the last year proves a portion of the excess of moisture may be reremains stationary when they are dried; at least the neighboring parts. These diseased potatoes distillation, without there being any necessity the corn and the beans looked finely, but the re-

> BLACK WRITING FLUID.—Boil 4 oz. shellac. "swamp" of corn stalks and bean vines, but a 2 oz. borax, and 1 quart of water, till dissolved, We like the suggestions of our correspondent ing corn and luxuriant bean vines, and pumpkin unless when so concentrated as to destroy the pa-

Potter's Patent .- Imbue the cloth on the but where the main object is to obtain a crop of wrong side with a solution of isinglass, alum, There is an idea that it is an uncertain crop- pumpkins, it should not be regretted. By exper- and soap, by means of a brush. When dry, it that either drouth of summer, or frosts of au- imenting we may add, every year, more or less is brushed on the wrong side against the grain,

J. E. Rolfe. truth of the statement. [N. E. Farmer.

vines form rather a bad obstruction to the careful per. It flows easier from the pen when the gum on occasionally with themselves. You sometimes hear one say, "I have made nothing this WATERPROOF CLOTH.-Moisten the cloth on year-I own as much as ever and my stock has the wrong side, first with a weak solution of isin- not been increased." Yet this same man has glass, and when dry, with an infusion of nutgalls. been building walls, bringing bog meadow into Sievier's Patent .- Apply first a solution of English grass, and making other permanent im-Indian rubber in oil of turpentine, and afterwards provements that will add to his annual income

[Mass. Ploughman.

A THRIFTY Town. Bath, Maine, has 5000

000, a school system that may well excite the enafter turned once a day. vy of neighboring towns, lots of lawyers and Terrace Farm, May 20, 1845. of any town in the State, an immense amount of AMOUNT OF INDIAN CORN IN 1840. The tory, an Iron Foundry, 2 Brass Foundries, 3 Mawith a view of ascertaining how often this crop

We find the following in one of our exchanges taxable property, among which may be reckoned to action:

We find the following in one of our exchanges taxable property, among which may be reckoned amount of Indian corn, as reported to Congress and frankly confess that we more than doubt the 3 large Lumber mills, a Rope Walk, a Pail Facdertook to make a plough with his own hands. Engines, and yet there is no Insurance Office, no lit looked so not when faished that he hands. Engines, and yet there is no Insurance Office, no lit looked so not when faished that he hands. next year, for the sole purpose of grinding up The Newburyport Herald states that the Brig It looked so ugly when finished, that he deemed Savings Bank, no Cotton or Woolen Factory, enty-five bushels.

Sabbath Reading.

CONSOLATIONS OF RELIGION TO THE POOR. BY PERCIVAL.

There is a mourner, and her heart is broken-She is a widow; she is old and poor; Her only hope is in that sacred token Of peaceful happiness when life is o'er: She asks not wealth nor pleasure, begs no more Than beaven's delightful volume, and the sight Of her Redeemer. Skeptics, would you pour Your blasting vials on her head, and blight Sharon's sweet rose, that blooms and charms her being night?

She lives in her affections; for the grave Has closed upon her husband, children; all Her hopes are with the arm she trusts will save Her treasured jewels; though her views are small, Though she has never mounted high, to fall And writhe in her debasement, yet the spring Of her meek, tender feelings, can not pall Her unperverted palate, but will bring A joy without regret, a bliss that has no sting.

Even as a fountain, whose unsullied wave Wells in the pathless valley, flowing o'er With silent waters, kissing as they lave, The pebbles, with light rippling, and the shore Of matted grass and flowers-so softly pour The breathings of her bosom, when she prays, Low-bowed, before her Maker; then no more She muses on the griefs of former days; Her full heart melts, and flows in heaven's dissolving ray

And faith can see a new world, and the eves Of saints look pity on her; Death will come-A few short moments over, and the prize Of peace eternal waits her, and the tomb Becomes her fondest pillow; all its gloom Is scattered. What a meeting there will be To her and all she loved here! and the bloom Of new life from those cheeks shall never flee; Theirs is the health which lasts through all eternity.

GOD SEEN IN ALL HIS WORKS. In the beautiful part of Germany which borders on the Rhine, there is a noble castle, as you travel the western bank of the river, which you may see lifting its ancient towers on the oppo-site side, above the grove of trees about as old as itself.

About forty years ago, there lived in that casly a comfort to his father, but a blessing to all

who lived on his father's land. young man being from home, there came a at 6 o'clock." French gentleman to the castle, who began to talk of his Heavenly Father in terms that chilled the old man's blood; on which the Baron reproved him saying, "are you not afraid of ofnothing about God, for he had never seen him. The Baron this time did not notice what the gentleman said, but the next morning took him on the wall. The gentleman admired the picture much and said "whoever drew this picture knows well how to use the pencil."

"Then your son is a clever man," replied the gentleman.

The Baron then went with his visitor into the garden, and showed him many beautiful flowers and plantations of forest trees. "Who has the ordering of this garden?" ask-

"My son," replied the Baron, "he knows the name of almost every plant." said the gentleman. very highly of him soon."

ed the gentleman.

The Baron then took him into the village, and showed him a neat cottage, where his son had received and nourished at his own expense. The children in the house looked so innocent and so happy, that the gentleman was very much pleased, and when he returned to the castle, he said to the Baron, "What a happy man you are to have so good a son!"

"How do you know I have so good a son?" "Because I have seen his works, and I know that he must be good and clever, if he has done all that you have shown me."

"But you have not seen him." "No, but I know him very well, because I judge of him by his works." True," replied the Baron, "and in this way I know by his works, that he is a being of infinite wisdom, and power, and goodness.

The Frenchman felt the force of the reproof, and was careful not to offend the good Baron any more by his remarks.

THE MOTHER AT PRAYER .- She enters her chamber. All is quiet and retired. There is no eye to witness her deep emotions, but that of God; no ear to hear her earnest pleadings, but that of the Almighty. A sweet and sacred solemnity pervades her soul. She feels that she is about to commune with a Being who holds her destiny in his hands, but who, notwithstanding his power and might, encouraged to come, and will condescend and even delight to listen to her prayer. She bows her knee before him, and lifts her imploring eyes to heaven. Oh, hallow- To the Editor of the Maine Farmer : ed moment! Oh, interesting sight! Listen to the language of her heart. For what does she plead? It is for her dear children. What does she ask for them? Not the riches of earth, nor the plaudits of surrounding admirers, nor the external gracefulness and beauty of youth. These are, in her estimation, of little value. Instead of these, she asks for her dear ones the protecting care of God, and for strength to discharge her duty towards them. With what anxious solicitude is each one remembered before him. that from the earliest lispings of infancy, the best tribute of their hearts may ascend to their Creator. With what increased earnestness does she plead, as the recollection of the many snares and temptations which they must encounter, crosses her anxious mind. It is then she feels her own weakness, and her entire dependence upon God. It is then she sees her need of Divine assistance and support, and the vast importhou who holdest the hearts of my children in thy hand, I bless thee for this resource." I much. When the season of prayer is over, she leaves her chamber with a spirit refreshed and invigorated; with a mind untroubled. She has left all in the hand of God. The serenity of her soul is visible in her countenance. It sweetens every duty, and influences all her conduct .- of catalogical catastrophies? [ED. Praying mother, surely thou art blest .- [Ex.

AN IDEA-TRUE AND BEAUTIFUL.-I can not believe that the earth is man's abiding place. It cannot be that our life is cast up by the ocean of of the amount of business done in Massachu- Temperance. eternity to float a moment upon its waves and setts, have been made to the Legislature and sink into nothingness! Else why is it that the published. In 1842, the assessors of towns, discovered in Texas, a few miles west of Dallas; ple of our hearts, are forever wandering about unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and the cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of Legislature. This was done; but though freearth, then pass off and leave us to muse upon quently urged to do it, not a Legislature since their faded leveliness? Why is it that the stars have had energy enough to have them published, who hold their festival around the midnight throne are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And, finally, why is it that chusetts has published returns of her industrial to the failure of the potato crop. bright forms of human beauty are presented to activity. The value of her Agricultural proour view, and then taken from us, leaving the ducts for the past year, were \$23,000,000; of thousand streams of our affections to flow back her whale, cod and mackerel fisheries, \$11,000,in Alpine torrents upon our hearts? We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth, 000; of her manufacturing products, \$9,000,000. there is a realm where rainbows never fade:

belowing a special conditional englatering out from third

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1846. Probate Notices to publish, and would like to have them land by mill dams. In the early days of the appear in the Farmer, which circulates extensively in the country, when mills were scarce and land was County of Kennebec, have only to signify the wish to the plenty, it was an object to the settler to have Judge of Probate.

reasonable terms, at the Farmer Office, as at any estab- and to spare left. This kind of occupancy gave lishment in the State. Fancy jobs printed with all the the mill owner a sort of right, over and above different colored inks

THE GREAT EXPRESS, ONCE MORE. evening, when there was not time to make suita- without his consent. Let us have fair play. miles from Worcester, in less than four and one- in such disputes. half hours.

At Hartford no messenger nor locomotive were pelled to assist in firing up an engine, and to go Who will take the floor first? on to New Haven; where he found the messentle a noble gentleman, whom we shall call Baron ger for New York abed and asleep, a mile and a up and started, Mr. T. took the train for Hart-It happened on a certain occasion that this ford, and arrived at Worcester the same evening fore this Act shall take effect.

The Boston Traveller of the 28th ult., says. of the Montreal express, "we learn that, in running the first seven miles a fine horse worth fending God, who reigns above, by speaking in \$200 was wind-broken and spoilt, and the sleigh such a manner?" The gentleman said he knew broken up and left by the way side, and that other horses had been injured before thirty miles had been run. And if this be a sample of the about his castle grounds, and took occasion first whole route, we may expect to hear of brokento show him a very beautiful picture that hung winded horses if not of broken-headed men, all along the road to Montreal.

And now, seriously we would ask, why all this "My son drew that picture," said the Baron. cruelty to horses, and this hazard of limb and life authorized to execute the same act of term time.

have been misinformed in regard to this. We where the dam is situated. have been informed by Mr. Bodge, who run the express from Andover, in Oxford county, to were hurt on the route.

Mr. Hobbs, who run the express from Portland established a school and where he caused all to Andover, got his horse into the snow drifts young children who had lost their parents, to be and broke his sleigh, but mounted the horse and lands may have been flowed by dams erected for rode him a mile to the next relay. Mr. Hobbs drove through his part of the route, (from Porthours and thirty-five minutes.

Mr. Bodge then started on his part of the route. It was ten o'clock in the evening, and was dark, but he put it through to Sherbrooke, nivety-four miles, in seven hours and thirty-seven minutes. Before the moon arose he had his horses down in the drifts three times, and had to unharness and harness again in the dark. This I judge of the character of our Heavenly Fa- caused him, he thinks, about forty-two minutes delay. The moon arose about two o'clock, when he could see better, and he drove the last twenty one miles in one hour and five minutes.

> Mr. Waterhouse then took hold and run into Montreal. The time of running from Portland to Montreal, was eighteen and a half hours, and this, too, in midwinter, part of the time in the darkness of night, when it was difficult to keep the track, and the track some of the way none expresses through the woods a little quicker than slow lightning.

CATALOGICAL.

ture or of Miss Grimalkin. I shall leave others opportunity to the youth of those villages to get overpowered by the other wolf. At this moment to decide. A malta cat, belonging to a Mr. M. a knowledge of the elementary principles of Driesbach was the only one disengaged, and Pierce, of Guilford, a few years ago, had some these useful and elegant branches. We comkittens without tails, and when they were old mend him to parents as a good instructor. enough to run, it was noticed that they ran precisely like a rabbit. And it seems the fashion has taken well in the grimalkin family in town, for there are many now of the same fashion. I from the absent son on the boisterous ocean, to have seen several, and have scatted them, and the unconscious babe of her bosom. She asks, had a hearty laugh, (and you would) to see with what Bon grethey would tilt up their posteriors.

Sangerville, Feb. 14th, 1846.

Note. We can't say to our friend's remarks in the language of the play, "thereby hangs a The annual meeting of this corporation will be tale," but a friend at our elbow has given a tale held at the Kennebec Hotel, in Augusta, on the to hang to it. Our neighbor, Squire B., informs 11th inst. instead of the 10th, as advertised in tance of maternal prayer. It is then she fervently exclaims, "Of myself I can do nothing; oh, went to the trough of the aqueduct to drink, and while in the act of drinking, her hind feet being Frost's stocks and had to cut her out with his do. Second Concert this (Wednesday) eveaxe before she could be liberated. What do full house expected-tickets at Stanwood's. you think of such a catalogue from the category

> STATISTICS OF MASSACHUSETTS. In accordance with a law of the State, statistical returns cities and plantations in Maine, were required and it is thought that there are many such in the to collect similar facts and make returns to the and there they are in the Secretary's office doing Peel, in his speech to the House of Commons, no good. This is the second time that Massa- attributed the late resignation of the Ministers

DAMAGE BY FLOWAGE.

There is one subject which causes more litigation among us than almost any other, and is a vexatious source of trouble and injustice to one Probate Notices. Those of our friends who have party or other. It is damage caused by flowing mills erected, and it was no matter how much Job Work, of all kinds, as neatly executed, and on as land the mill owner flowed, for there was enough the farmer, and the laws were made to conform somewhat to this state of things. But times have changed. The country becomes filled with Since our last we have learned some addition- settlers. Land is scarce, because people begin al particulars respecting the great express, as it to crowd each other for want of room for farmis called. All the arrangements East of Bos- ing operations. It is found that the water which ton were well made and well executed. But is thrown back by mill dams covers some of the between Boston and New York there seems to best land in the country. The mill owner refuhave been bad arrangements, or greenhorns plac- ses to let down the water. The land owner ed to carry out the arrangements that were made. commences an action and generally comes off We must except Mr. Twitchell, who, according second best, or is compelled to take a very small to the Worcester Spy, did his part of the duties yearly payment for land that would yield him as became an energetic man. He engaged, says ten times that amount. Bread is taken from his the Spy, "much against his will, having previ- mouth and put into that of the mill owner. Now ously refused to give his personal attention to the trouble to be settled is this: Let there be the matter. He consented, upon being urged, to more equitable laws enacted. If I have a mill ride the first twenty miles, taking no further re- and my neighbor has a good meadow, don't give sponsibility; but not, however, until Tuesday me the power to convert his meadow to my use ble arrangements for relays of horses. On the A Bill for this purpose was introduced to

arrival of the locomotive, he started and rode the last session of our Legislature and put over his twenty miles to Sturbridge; but finding the to the next, with a view to have it laid before man sick who was to run the other fifteen miles, the people, that all parties might understand it, he mounted and rode on. At Strafford he was and that a full and impartial consideration might compelled to buy a horse in order to get on .- be had upon it. It so changes the existing stat-After encountering other difficulties, he finally utes that the Supreme and District Courts might succeeded in getting to Hartford, sixty-three have equity powers granted them to adjudicate

We here give you a copy of the bill that you may see what is proposed, and we should like to ready for New Haven, and Twitchell was com- have a free and full discussion on the matter.

SEC. 1. That chapter 126 of the Revised He had only one son, who was not on- half from the railroad depot. Having got him Statutes be repealed, reserving in force so much thereof as may be necessary for the recovery, as therein provided for, of damages incurred be-

SEC. 2. That the power of the S. J. Court in equity including power to make dams to promote the ends of justice, and to issue writs of injunction to prevent injustice, shall be extended to all cases arising from dams erected under the protection of said chapter, or of prior Acts on the same principle, with power to protect such dams from abatement, to prevent actions at law for flowing, and to grant an equitable and adequate relief to the parties.

SEC. 3. That the Judges of the District Court shall have equity power concurrent with the S. J. Court in all cases coming within the preceding Section, with like power to make dams and to issue writs of injunction, and are to men? It is for dollars and cents. But is it provided the parties interested be heard, or neglect to be heard after due notice, the record of all such proceedings to be made by the Clerk, Easy, friend Traveller, we suspect that you under the direction of the Court in the County

Sec. 4. Any party requesting the attention of a District Judge to a case coming within the preceding Section out, of term time, is required Sherbrooke, that he injured none of his horses to give a bond to the satisfaction of such judge, to pay all cost that he may order such party to pay, the same cost or such part thereof, if any, as such judge may direct, is to be taxed in the Bill of Cost in favor of the prevailing party.
Sec. 5. That no length of time during which

working of mills before this Act shall take effect, shall be evidence of a grant or license to flow such lands, or be taken to make up any part of land to Andover,) seventy-four miles in four the 20 years limitation provided for in chapter 147 of the Revised Statutes.

NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, 'This is an excellent monthly, published in New York City by William Taylor, and edited by Lawrence Labree. It contains sixty-four large 8vo pages, and four splendid steel plates, to each number. It is a capital affair, and you can have it for \$3 per annum. 'The plates alone are worth wich," [formerly of this town.] more than that.

Mr. Labree, the Editor, who we believe is a son of Maine, is a pleasant and sprightly writer, and discharges his duties to the satisfaction of his numerous readers. We think the work among the best of the day.

DRAWING AND STENOGRAPHY. Mr. Samuel Brown, well known as an excellent stenographer, has just closed a school for drawing, which he of the best. It takes the Up Easters to carry has taught for some time past in this town, with much success and profit to his pupils.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Brown proposes to visit Winthrop, Readfield, and Wayne, with a view of opening a school for instruction Whether what I shall relate is a freak of na- in the above branches. This will afford a rare

> Sons of Temperance. Charters have been granted for Lincoln Division, No. 20, Lincoln. Penobscot Co.; Exeter Division, No. 21, Exeter, Penobscot Co.; Frontier Division, No. 22, Calais, Washington Co.; Kenduskeag Division. No. 23, Levant, Penobscot Co.; Megunticook Division, No. 24, Camden, Waldo Co.; Kedron Division, No. 25, West Thomaston, Lincoln Co.

KENNEBEC AND BOSTON STEAM PACKET CO our last. Wednesday next is the day.

Concert by the Augusta Glee Club last know that the mother's prayer of faith will avail in the water which trickled over, froze down. Wednesday eve-house overflowed-singing ex-In the morning he found her made fast in Jack cellent-playing do-audience delighted-Club off. McIntire sprang astride of her back and

A GOLD MEDAL-was, a few days since, presented to Gov. Briggs, of Jass., by the Parent Washington Total Abstine ce Society of Boston, as a token of regard for his zeal in the cause of

region of country extending from Trinity river a keg they had taken the precaution to have fillto the San Saba valley.

POWER OF SMALL POTATOES. Sir Robert

REV. J. W. LAWTON-has retired from the editorial chair of the Gardiner Fountain.

BAD EFFECTS OF ADVERTISING. A trader

CONCERT AT STATE STREET CHAPEL. There will be a concert, consisting of choruses, songs, duetts, trios and quartettes, on Tuesday evening next, at State Street Chapel, under the direction of Mr. Horace Waters, who is to be assisted by Miss Wendenburg will play a number of pieces on the Æolian Piano Forte, some of which have been composed expressly for that instrument.—

relation to a sinp canal at the Isthmus of Panama.

Mr. Hannegan made a personal explanation in reply to the statement of Mr. Colquitt, that he (Mr. H.) was hostile to the annexation of Texas, before the Baltimore convention. Mr. H. was, he said, in give Mr. Dickinson as opposite of Mr. Br.

It is expected that an orchestra from Hallowell will also give their assistance. The tickets can be had at Mr. Waters' store, at 25 cts. each,

David Bronson, Town Agent; Loring Cushing, Ephraim Ballard, John A. Pettingill, Selectmen; Wm. R. Smith, Auditors.

having been seen the past week at the mouth of motion of Mr. Grover, of New York. the Delaware, between Cape Henry and Cape Charles, or what is called the middle ground, was related to us yesterday afternoon, by one of the observers, Capt. Lawson, of the schooner Empire from Snow Hill, Md., now in this city. Captain Lawson was at the time in charge of

the wheel, when his vessel grated upon something, which he supposed to be a wreck, from the fact that a dark looking object, resembling at Ohio, took exception to all the items for carrying birthday of George Washington, first glance a rusty spar, was at the same time seen, standing erect, immediately by the side, and of the money was to be paid for slaves, as property, above the railing. Soon, however, it was discov- taken from the Indians. The recognition of slaves, ered to be a moving body, with a head and mouth as property, by the House, would be a perpetual which was plainly marked by a reddish color blot on its character. along the side or about the jaws, and the captain with much alarm concluded that he was really from the attempts to recover runaway slaves in and truly instead of going over a wreck, in contact with the old fellow himself, the real "Sea Sarpent."

After the schooner had passed over him, it was observed that there were two in company. The one first seen raised himself from the water some 10 or 20 feet, and exhibited a body in length, as near as could be ascertained, full sixty feet. About ten feet from the head there commenced a swell as large as a barrel, covered at stated distances with nearly pointed projections, and abruptly, when the body again assumed its regular form, which was, the captain thinks, about the circumference of a schooner's spar.

The full length of the serpent, or whatever may have been, was judged to be some hundred feet, its head small in proportion to its body. The wind being light, the two were seen together, to the leeward, for full half an hour, seemingly amusing themselves by alternately rising upon the top of the water, and then sinking again beneath the surface; their heads whenever above the water were always observed pointing to the east.

To this statement substantially, Capt. Lawson as well as his hands, are ready to make oath, as the opportunity presented gave them every chance [New Haven Courier. THE LOVE APPAIR AGAIN. The young lady.

given in the Memorial two or three weeks since, war tirades of Messrs. Cass and Allen. made a second, and probably a successful attempt on Thursday last. We learn that on this time the Senate have adjourned. occasion the lover did not appear in person, but igents. The young lady, under the care of the shall not receive mileage for constructive journeys, ed the road after the snow fell, my curiosity led acting agent in the enterprise, reached here on Thursday afternoon, but not in season for the cars which leave at three o'clock, and was obliged to go on to Boston in a sleigh. The Rev. faas the express secured here for the young lady was driven by one of our most skilful whips, we ing upon the table.

Not one was passed or one rejected, except by lay-had been on them, they would all have been from the property could be and the ground stable. think the Rev. gentleman must have been distanced in his chase over the snow banks between mouth Memorial.

The following is the denouement of the drama: "Married, at Hartland, Vt., 21st inst., Alexander Ransom, of Boston, to Miss Margaretta, it adjourn over until Tuesday, in order to enable the daughter of Rev. Frederick Freeman, of Sand-

BATTLE WITH WILD BEASTS. A couple of wolves, from the Rocky Mountains, escaped from their cage in the menagerie of Herr Driesbach, at Zanesville, Ohio, on the 11th; and the Gazette gives the following account of the conflict to se-"At the time there were four men in the build-

ing. Herr Driesbach, Paul Morgan, Abraham Shimer, and Arther Crippen, but accustomed as they were to such animals they thought only of saving the smaller animals that were fastened in different parts of the building, without apprehending personal danger to themselves. Crippen ran out of the building to get a pitchfork, when, closing the door after him, it fastened itself, which kept him out. Morgan hastened to take care of the riding monkey, when one of the wolves attacked him, and got him down, and as Shimer ran to his assistance, he was attacked and picking up a chair he dashed it to pieces, to obtain a round for a club. With this at one blow he disabled the wolf that had attacked Shimer, but the other held with a death grip, and required repeated blows; nor did he relinquish the attack until he was knocked dead. The disabled one was afterwards shot. The men were badly bitten. and had they been alone, would inevitably have been killed, for one of them was already fainting."

ANOTHER BEAR STORY. The Skowhegan Clarion tells the following "good un." Mr. Jonah S. McIntire, of Bingham, while engaged in lumbering, near the Forks of the Kennebec during the last winter, captured two yearling cubs. This winter he visited the same den, and on stooping down to look in, the first salutation which he received was a savage growl within six inches of his nose. He obtained a club and succeeded in driving the bear out, and when she passed him he hit her a blow upon the rump, which so enraged her, that she turned grabbed her by the ears, in which position he held her, until another person came to his assistance and dispatched her. In the den was found three cubs, about the size of a cat, which were

Rum's Dorngs. We are informed that a Shoemaker by the name of James Smith, left St. Stephen to go into the back country on Friday evening last, in company with two other men, A VALUABLE LEAD MINE—has recently been on a one horse-sled all of whom were in a state of intoxication. Not satisfied with what they had in them, it appears they stopped on their way to drink more of the unearthly beverage from ed before they started; in doing so, Smith, it appears, got off his sled, but from being too drunk to get on again, and his companions being so drunk as not to know whether he was on the sled or not, drove off and left him, the consequence of which was that he was found frozen [Calais Adv.

SUICIDE AT MONROE. On the 21st inst. Miss Betsey Emery, aged 22, hung herself with a skein of yarn. The circumstances detailed to us are the following. The mother of the deceased had been partially insane for a long time, and the there is a realm where rainbows never fade: where the stars will be out before us, like islets that slumber on the ocean; and where the beings that plans before us like shadows, will stay in our presence forever!—[Bulwer.

Give to him that asketh of thee, and from him that swould borrow of thee turn not thou away.

Ax Indian Concert—was given at Oswego, who has advertised but seldom, says he should advertise more were it not that it places his reputation at stake. "How so?" we asked, "Why," afew evenings since, by two chiefs of the family devolved on the daughters. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughters. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughters. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughters. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughters. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughters. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughter. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughter. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughter. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughter. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughter. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughter. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughter. Mr. Emery was absent from home on business, and they care of the family devolved on the daughter. Mr. Emery was absent from home or the care of the family devolved on the daughter. Mr. Concert—was given at toward the care of the family devolved on the daughter. Mr. Concert—was given at toward

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18. IN THE SENATE. Mr. Evans submitted a resolution calling upon the Secretary of State for the correspondence lately had with foreign ministers in relation to a ship canal at the Isthmus of Panama.

She will also preside at the organ on the chorus- favor of Texas annexation both before and after the Baltimore convention, but having discovered among the Southern members of Congress symptoms of dethe Southern members of Congress symptoms of the Southern members of Congress symptoms of the House, concerning the payment of a fee by ministration to the counsel which defended refused to vote on the question of annexation, and did not vote on either side of that question.

Mr. Dix, of New York, made his speech on the Mr. Dix, of New York, made his speech notice. Supported by the facts; but he read a let Oregon question. He went in favor of the notice. the Secretary of State to Mr. Spencer, U. He discussed the question of title at length, 1st, Town Officers. At the town meeting on Monday last, Daniel Pike was chosen Town Collector:

He discussed the question of the actions applications applications of territorial title; and 2d, the considering the laws and usages of nations applications applications of territorial title; and 2d, the comparative claims of Great Britain and of the Unicomparative claims and Great Britain and Gr Clerk; J. J. Eveleth, 'Treasurer and Collector; ted States to territory on the North West coast, according to those principles. The conclusion at which he arrived was, that Great Britain had no claim Rev. S. Judd, Dr. Tappan, Dr. Folsom, School Committee; Geo. W. Morton, Wm. A. Brooks, Mr. Dix did not conclude and will continue to-mor-made to vibrate with the affairs of nation

IN THE HOUSE. The resolution passed on Tues-Two SEA SERPENTS SEEN. The substance of day, ordering that copies of printed documents and the following account of two monsters of the deep bills be furnished to reporters, was reconsidered on

The committee on mileage reported a bill regulating that subject, and restricting the allowance in some cases.

The House went into committee on the bill making appropriations for the expenses of the Indian department, and for fulfilling treaty stipulations with al worth, is second to none but the the Indian tribes, for the year ending 30th June, holy writ-a name that will stand as long as

the treaties into effect, for the reason that a portion

Mr. Giddings declared that the Seminole war arose

Mr. Wick said that, admitting the fact, the government was bound to pay for slaves as property. We demanded and received pay from Great Britain for slaves taken during the last war.

Mr. Giddings was called upon for proof of his assertion that any part of the money was to be paid good great name of Washington. "I am a country for slaves.

Mr. Sawver said that Mr. Gidding's denunciations burg, because his card was not endorsed were intended for application to the election in Ohio; American ambassador, Mr. Randolph, who have reached in length about ten feet, and then quite to enable him to get every abolition vote for the bill, for he wished to do justice to the Indians as well as mit every countryman of Washington, from the to the negroes.

> Mr. Brockenbrough denied that the Seminole treaty alluded to on this bill provided for payment for any negro slaves. Whatever claim there ever was for slaves, was paid long ago, and amounted to a very

Mr. Culver offered an amendment providing that no part of the money be paid for fugitive slaves. This was rejected. THURSDAY, Feb. 19.

IN THE SENATE, Mr. Dix, of New York, closed his elaborate argument on the Oregon question. He was followed by Mr. Benton in a brief speech of three quarters of an hour. Mr. Benton paid the pears to have been a shower of small worms highest compliment to Mr. Dix for his able and com- connection with a fall of snow. The Rev. I. S. to see, judge, and make comparatively correct prehensive speech. He approved of the policy of Davis, the narrator, who is well known to the President in the management of the Oregon and to others in this vicinity, is the brother question in rejecting arbitration and in proposing to our late Mayor, and a man of the most exemplaout an end to the convention of 1818. He advocaan account of whose elopement with her lover ted negotiation, and indeed made a very temperate from her father's house, in a town below us, was and pacific speech when contrasted with the furious Mr. Dickinson has the floor for Monday, to which

FRIDAY, Feb. 20. entrusted the execution of the project to faithful IN THE HOUSE, the bill providing that members track in the snow, for I was the first that travel-

was taken up and passed, ayes 150, nays 10. Mr. Haralson, Chairman of the Committee on when, to my great surprise, I found that the ob-Military Affairs, made an earnest effort to bring the jects I saw were living worms, about an inch House to the consideration of his bills for raising a long, lying on the top of the snow by hundreds company of sappers and miners, and for increasing and these were scattered along the road I traither arrived here in pursuit of the fair fugitive the army by adding two regiments of dragoons to elled for a distance of not less than five miles. almost three hours after her departure. As the the present force. The House refused to go into I would say farther, that there were no trees plans of escape, however, are undoubtedly bet- Committee of the whole by a vote of 89 48, and near, from which the worms might have been ter laid now, than on the former occasion, and then proceeded to the consideration of private bills. shaken, and if there had been, and the worms SATURDAY, Feb. 21.

House. After the journals were read Mr. Brinkhere and Boston. We think the chances are, erhoff of Ohio, moved that the House resolve itself this time, decidedly in favor of the lovers. [Ply- into Committee of the Whole on the State of the up when I took them in my hand. They were Union, with a view of taking up the bill establishing of a brown color, with about 12 or 16 legs. a line of military posts on the route to Oregon, which was not agreed to. Mr. Yancey moved that when the House adjourn.

members to commemorate the birth-day of the Father of our country. The rules were suspended and the resolution adopted. The House then proceeded to the consideration of

to an individual for the loss of a wagon in the Flori- yacht was built at Port Bannatyne, in Buteshire, da war, was on motion of Mr. Rathbun of N. York, laid on the table by a vote of 75 to 42. The residue of the session was occupied in a

racted debate upon a bill granting a certain sum to and was purchased for the river trade in that the heirs of Col. Grayson of Virginia for services country. He determined on sending her out rendered by their ancestor in the revolutionary war. with goods; and so confident is he in the capa-The House adjourned without taking any definite ac- bilities of his little ship that he has arranged to ion upon the bill.

IN THE SENATE, to-day, Mr. Breese presented a emorial from Mr. Whitney, on the subject of a railroad from Lake Michigan to the Pacific, which was referred to the committee on public lands. Mr. Fairfield reported a bill for the relief of

forward officers of the exploring expedition. A joint resolution was reported from the library amittee, for presenting certain books to the Minister of Justice of France, which was passed.

Mr. J. M. Clayton said that it was his intention to call up, to-day, the bill for the adjustment of claims perate young woman, 18 or 20 years of age, atfor spoliations committed by France on the commerce of American citizens, prior to 1800; but as the Senator from New York (Mr. Dickinson) had the floor for the day, he gave notice that he would call up that bill to-morrow or as early as practicable. The bill from the House for the regulation of the

mileage of Senators was taken up, and produced a hearty laugh. Some wished to send it to one comnittee and some to another. Mr. Sevier thought it had better go to the committee on the library, who night, at the same time, inquire into the amou ceived by members of the House for books. Mr. Dickinson, of New York, at one o'clock, took

tiating with Great Britain about Oregon, in order to her home in Osborne place in a carriage. It was afford her an opportunity to set up a claim to our

He had a great deal to say about the "fruits of barren negotiation." He saw nothing, he said, in the late news, that should induce us to alter our rump, which so enraged her, that she turned course as to Oregon. He allowed that the Queen's round to attack him, when she received another blow over the pass, which course as to Oregon. He allowed that the Queen's speech was peaceful—only calling for a little more military preparation. He raked up the Caroline and McLeod affair and the North East boundary case, to show that negotiations with Great Britain would be of no use. As to the McLeod case, he said that, to be sure, McLeod was acquitted; but his brother was at work, received a blow upon then he was defended by the United States. It had the left side of the head, back of the ear, with the been stated in the other House (by Mr. C. J. Inger- corner of the axe, which cut a gash about three soll) that the Government paid the counsel a fee of inches long completely through the skull bone, five thousand dollars on that occasion—a fact which but did not injure the brain. The wound was was before unknown. Mr. Webster here remarked, "IT IS FALSE, who-

ever asserts it!" Mr. Dickinson said he was very happy to hear it. He went on to speak of the participation of the general government in that matter, and appealed to Mr. Webster to confirm or deny his statement.

Mr. Webster said he would not interrupt the hon-

orable Senator now, but he would take an opportunity to ask him upon what authority he made his Mr. D. said he did not wish to misrepresent the

go into Executive session. IN THE HOUSE, the river and harbor bill came

Mr. McConnel, of Alabama, made a characteristic speech against the bill directing his opposition particularly against the item for purchasing the Louisville (Ky.) Canal, with an indefinite sum—and the item for what he called the "Long lakes, longer ODD FELLOWSHIP. The Legislature of Ala-

During his remarks, Mr. C. gave way to I Chapman, of Va., McConnell and Houston, for explanations, which were very amusing, larly those made by Mr. McConnell. The rich and exists rich and spicy, and set the House in ro

From twelve till nearly one o'clock WEDNESDAY, P. speech on the Oregon question.

Mr. Dickinson recommenced his remark He said that he believed that this charge supported by the facts; but he read a ney for the Northern District of New York,

Mr. Case said he did not rise to make a war was up. As to the news from Europe, he man this, that it seemed to him that one of the effemade to vibrate with the arrival and depart mail steam ships. Why should our delibers waver hither and thither with the receipt of her

A GREAT MAN'S BIRTHDAY .- It happe this number of the Sunday Times is its readers upon the anniversary of the his of a truly great man-of a man whose na tends wherever civilization or christiknown-of a man whose deeds, actions, and records of other days are worth present Mr. Culver of New York, and Mr. Giddings, of the future shall turn to gaze upon the past-

> "His was no common fame-The fame of earth-born kings! All nations peal aloud his name— Freedom his glory sings."

In looking back upon the deeds and fame other men, there is some cloud spread over the greatness; there is none over the acts of Go Washington. The intelligent Englisher man, Frenchman, German, Spaniard, Itali the enlightened men of every nation-rever his character and his name. cans turn with emotions of pride and joy to tryman of Washington," said an American gen Mr. G. said the proof could be found in the public tleman, after endeavoring in vain to procure admission to a public institution in St. Perthen left the city. "Sir, we have orders to a emperor himself," was the reply. He passed in whilst some titled Englishmen in the same predicament, from the absence of their own amics sador, were shut out. The fame of the Good GREAT man-of our own Washington-is reven enced in every country, and by all degrees, from the peasant to the emperor.
[N. Y. Times, 22d ult.

FALL OF WORMS .- We find in the last Congregational Journal, Concord, N. H., the follow ing singular and wonderful account of what anry character and unquestionable veracity. Hi statement is as follows:

"As I was returning from Piermont on Mon day, the 1st of Dec., I saw on the snow which had fallen during the night, what I supposed to be oats, spread broad-cast; but not seeing any zen, for it had been very cold, and the ground was frozen hard before the snow fell. The worms were alive, for they immediately coiled

Wentworth, Jan. 20, 1846."

THE AFRICAN TRADE-A few weeks ago, the smallest vessel that ever cleared out of the Clyde for an Atlantic voyage, measuring only twelve tons, new measurement, left the river with private bills. A bill allowing three hundred dollars general cargo for Cape Coast Castle. This and was intended for pleasure excursions alone, but she attracted the attention of an African pro- merchant who was in this country last summer, join her at Maderia. The gentleman to whom she now belongs has given her the name of the Ocean Queen, and when she has reached Cape Coast Castle in safety the name will have been earned; for never, sure, previously has a smaller craft navigated a sea so wide and dangerous .-We do not know what the underwriters may say to this risk, but the crew and the owner are con

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. An unfortunate and destempted sucide yesterday afternoon in Castle street, by taking an ounce of laudanum, in the presence of her sister, to whose residence she had come resolved on the commission of the act. She then left the house for her own home in Osborne place, accompanied by another female, but fell into spasms on reaching Washington street. She was carried into a druggist's shop, and emeticts were freely used, but without effect, to relieve her, when the stomach pump applied by the physicians was successful in poison and restoring her. She was first conveyed to her sister's residence, but the inmates denied ing all of Oregon—and opposing the plan of nego- all knowlege of her, and she was then taken to reported that she was from Maine, and was lured here by a sister, ruined and abandoned, and this act was the result of a quarrel between the two.

FATAL ACCIDENT. A son of Mr. William Mc-Kechnie of Norridgewock, by the name of John Elbridge, aged 14 years, while engaged in splitting wood in company with his younger brother, stooping to get a wedge from under a log on which his brother was at work, received a blow upon dressed by Dr. Gourlay, but in consequence of the loss of blood fever supervened, and he survived but six days after the accident. [Skowhegan Clarion.

CURE FOR A BURN.—A gentleman who recent ly was unlucky enough to burn one of his hands so severely as to lose the entire skin from it, informs us that after suffering intense pain for some hours, and trying many different articles recommended for a remedy in vain, he took honorable gentleman-and gave way to a motion to linen cloth with some lard and wood soot inixed o into Executive session.

Mr. Dickinson will probably take two hours more it, in a few moments was able to go quietly to sleep, the pain having almost entirely disappeared. He gives us this information for the benefit of those who may be similarly afflicted, being

REPORT FROM THE WEATHER OFFICE. The Argus gives us the following report. It looks rather stormy.

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Messrs. Holden and Sanborn—Having received from Professor Cleaveland his accurate annual report of the rain and snow reduced to water, al report of the rain and snow reduced to water, by an established principle, which has fallen from January the 1st, 1845, to January the 1st, 1846, he finds that there has been recorded sixty-eight inches, and fifty-nine one hundredths of an inch. Added to this the amount of snow reduced to water, we have seven inches, and seventeen one-hundredths more. Hence the total amount of moisture will be equal to seventy-five inches and seventy-six one hundredths. Prof. C. has now kept his "Meteorological Tables," very accurately, for the past forty-two years, and he finds that the average amount of moisture which has fallen annually for the above number of years, is between forty and forty-two inches-though in one year he has recorded forty-eight inches. In the month of November last, we had seventeen inches and fifty-one hundredths.

EXTENSIVE EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY TO TEXAS. The Hartz Mountains, in northwestern Germany, are well known to be among the richest depositories of mineral wealth in Europe A letter from this region, published in the Paris

"In our mountains emigrations to Texas have been for some time past so numerous that several villages have been completely deserted .-Agents going through the country, painting the delights of Texas in glowing colors, have so far excited the imagination of the unfortunate peasants, that the authorities have been obliged to interfere in order to put an end to this traffic in men. In less than three months, more than six thousand inhabitants have left our mountains, where mines of iron, lead, and mercury abound to go in search of gold at the distance of four thousand leagues.

in a letter to a lady, on the deleterious effect of wearing corsets, has the following remarks: "I anticipate the happy period when the fairest portion of the fair creation will step forth unincumbered with slabs of walnut and tiers of whalebone. The constitutions of our females must be excellent to withstand, in any tolerable de-gree, the terrible inflictions of the corset eight long hours every day. No other animal could survive it. Take the honest ox, and enclose his sides with hoop-poles, put an oaken plank beneath him, and gird the whole with a bed cord and demand of him labor. He would labor, indeed, but it would be for breath."

of the most fashionable hotels in this city, says the New York Mirror, a young man in the capacity of waiter, who is quite an accomplished scholar, a most devoted student of Shakspeare. and who speaks familiarly the English, French. German, Spanish and Italian languages. There are at the same hotel "shallow-pated" dandies, living by their wits, (who contrive to make a little capital go a great way) and ordering about with the air of an Emperor, the "gentleman and scholar," (whom they address as "waiter") standing behind his chair. All of these gentlemen seem a little out of place.

sailing bark Hecla, Captain Hoyt, we have advices from Port au Prince to the 10th instant. The projected invasion of the Dominicans had been abandoned for the present, the army of the north having refused to march.

prospect of peace, formidable opponents are menacing him with another revolution, and the sev-

The great feat of running fifteen miles in an hour and a half came off on the Metarie course on Sunday week. There were four entries, Jackson, Gildersleeve, Desmond and Neville. Jackson gave the others 600 yards start. At the here's your money." seventh mile he got up to Gildersleeve, and together they kept for nearly eight miles, at the steady customer, take it away." close of the last mile Gil gained slightly on his great running, [of fools.] [N. Y. Mirror.

of being perfect, one of the eyes in the forehead appearing as if in its proper position. It was dead when found, but apparently alive when [Bristol Phœnix. born, the night previous.

A VALUABLE SERVANT. The Montgomery Journal, in mentioning Horace King, who was recently emancipated from slavery, by the Legislature of Alabama, says, he is well known for section. He has been very valuable and faithful

found, under one of the pews of the old East Church a coat which evidently belonged to one of the carpenters employed in erecting the house, a hundred and twenty-eight years ago. It is a specimen of old fashioned economy, having more patches upon it than could be found among a robbed you of nothing but the gilding." troop of beggars at the present day. In one of the pockets was a gimblet and a piece of chalk, and

London, before a select party, consisting principally of the literati. Among others, Charles Dickens, Douglass Jerrold, (Punch) Samuel Rogers, the poet, and the celebrated Mrs. Norton, were present, and evinced the greatest delight at the performance.

nesday says: "Spring is fast opening upon us. The trees are putting out their foliage, flowers in gardens, (several kinds) are in bloom, and "Faith, and so I will," replied he; "if they do

Sabbath with a frend in the country where a vast king," was the answer. "O, sir," replied the congregation assembled to hear him preach, havwit, "the king is not a subject."

ties; possibly because they did not fancy the union of winter with rosy spring. If the lady chose to go off in a buff, she had the right to do "No," was the reply. so. A lady has an inalienable right, to do just as

Madame Costello and Mason were on Thursday taken to Blackwell's Island, in fulfilment of ing his wife always "gives them their own

The humorist.

It chanced to be our washing day, And all our things were drying : The storm came roaring through the lines

And set them all a flying: I saw the shirts and petticoats Go riding off like witches: I lost-ah! bitterly I wept-

I saw them straddling through the air, Alas! too late to win them : I saw them chase the clouds, as if

They were my darlings and my pride, My boyhood's only riches; "Farewell! farewell!" I faintly cried.

That night I saw them in my dreams: How changed from what I knew them; The dew had steeped their faded threads,

I saw the wide and ghastly rents Where demon claws had torn them:

I bave had many happy years, And tailors kind and clever;

And not till fate has cut the last Of all my earthly stitches. This aching heart shall cease to mourn

to hear a young and happy mother sing to her pet after the following manner-

Where is the baby? Bless its heart-Where is muzzer's darling boy? Does it hold its little hands apart, The dearest, bessen toy? And so it does; and will its ittle chin Grow jest as fat as butter? And will it poke its ittle fingers in Its tunoin ittle mouth, and mutter Nicey wicey words, Just like ittle yaller birds? And so it will; and so it may,

Oh nasty, uggy pin, to prick it; It's darlin' muzzer's darlin' cricket! There! there! she's thrown it in The fire; the kuel, wicked pin! There! hush my honey; go to seep, Rocked in e cradle of e deep!

Somebody at Washington has perpetrated the FROM HAYTI-End of the War. By the fast Representatives, which, perhaps, has no little

"Is it a young one?" said he to a bonny rosy cheeked country lass.

"Yes sir, indeed it is," was the ready reply. "And how much do you want for it?" "A dollar, sir."

"Well sir, as I would like to get you for a

The goose was taken home, and roasted for man, and won by about three feet. Desmond Sunday's dinner, but it was found difficult to and Neville came in about 7 or 8 minutes be- carve, and when cut up was found uneatable. hind. The fifteen miles were performed in an The gentleman went to market on the following trying medicinal skill, and a variety of advertised medihour and 33 minutes. This is what we call market day, and there met with his fair poult-

"Did you not tell me that goose was young "Yes, sir, I did, and so it was. Don't you

it was nearly six weeks younger than me."

Tom .- Hallo! Ned! What on airth are yew standin' here for? Ned .- Don't onterrupt me, Tom, keep quiet, and just plant your peepers on them are wires.

Tom .- What's the sense o' that, Ned? Ned .- Why, don't you know they've got that

stood here, expectin' every minit tew see a letter

There's nothing new in these electro magnetic inventions, said our baker the other morning .butcher and the rest of you have made money by lightening-your weights. A saucy girl

A Good HIT. A coxcomb, talking of the transmigration of soul, said: "In the time of Moses, I have no doubt I was the golden calf."

A gentleman of this city was elected N. G. of, one of the Odd Fellows' Lodges about three weeks since, and his lady was so elated with the honor in Bath, Mr. Charles Roberts to Miss Abigail Proctor. In Phipsburg, Mr. Palmer Wallis to Miss Mary E. Mor-THE HUTCHINSONS have made their debut in conferred upon her lord and master, that she pre-

An Irish gentleman, previously to the trial of a cause in which he was defendant, was inform-The Wilmigton (N. Y.) Chronicle of Wed- ed by his counsel, that if there were any of the

every thing betokens that the reign of winter is not bring me off handsomely, I'll challenge every man of them.

A famous punster being desired to make a pun SIMPLICITY. Sir Robert Peel recently spent a extempore, asked, "Upon what subject?" "The

A worthy old sea captain of our acquaintance,

"And did ye strike the ground, Captain," in-"No," was the reply.
"And will ye be so good as to tell us," rejoin-

ed Pat, "how near ye came to it?"

day taken to Blackwell's Island, in furniment of their respective sentences—the former for six way."

"Poor things," was her prompt response, "it's ive them!"

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT.

Provisions, Pork, round hogs, Clear salt do. 7 @ Boef, ox, 3 50 @ do. cow, 3 00 @ Butter, 14 @ Lard, 9 @ 1 00 @ 1 25 Pea, Flour, Grain, Corn, 1 25 @ 1 50 6 50 @ 7 00 Grain,
Corn, 83 @ 95
Oats, 89 @ 40
Wheat, 100 @ 125
Rye, 95 @ 100
Barley, 45 @ 60
Peas, field, 58 @ 100
Hay,loose, 10 00 @ 12 00
Seed,
Clover, 9 @ 10
Flax seed 1 00 @
H. grass, 2 00 @ 2 25
Red top, 87 @ 95
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BOSTON MARKET, February 29.

bbl. cash; 600 do. Howard street, at \$5 \$\mathstyle{100}\$ \$\mathstyle{100}\$ \$\mathstyle{100}\$ do. Fredericksburg, at \$5; Georgetown, extra brand, at \$6,26; Ohio and Michigan, \$5,62\frac{1}{2}; 400 bbls. Ohio via New Orleans, sold at \$5,25 \$\mathstyle{100}\$ \$\maths Orleans white at about 61c. Sales of Southern oats at 43

Prime Saxony Fleeces, washed, p th - 29 @ 31 - 38 @ 4I Smyrna, washed, - - - - 20 @ 22 Buenos Ayres, Pulled wool, Northern superfine Lambs, No. 1, Lambs' - - - 30 @ 32

BRIGHTON MARKET, February 23. At Market 440 beef cattle, 12 yokes working oxen, 30 cows and calves, S50 sheep, and about 500 swine.

Prices.—Beef Cattle.—Sales of extra, \$6@ \$6½;
first quality \$6,00; second quality \$5,25 @ 5,50; third

The Piles!-A Cure for Life Guarantied! The VEGETABLE PILE ELECTUARY, invented by Dr. A. Upham, a distinguished physician of New York city, is the only really successful remedy for that dangerous and distressing complaint, the Piles, ever offered to

application, and will cure any case of Piles, either bleeding or blind, internal or external; and probably the only thing that will. There is no mistake about it. It is a positive cure—speedy and permanent. It is also a convenient medicine to take, and improves the general health in a remarkable manner.

Each box contains twelve doses, at S} cents per dose.

Each box contains twelve doses, at S} cents per dose. It is very mild in its operation, and may be taken in cases of the most acute inflammation without danger. All external applications are in the highest degree disagrecable, inconvenient and offensive; and from the very nature of the disease, temporary in their effects. This medicine attacks disease, temporary in their effects. This medicine attacks the disease at its source, and removing the cause, renders the cure certain and permanent.

ry; Weakness and Inflammation of the Spine and Back.
This admirable preparation contains no Mineral Medi-A Young Goose. A gentleman doing the cine; no Aloes, Colocynth, Gamboge, or other powerful anp erance of Hayti into two new states is talked of.

N. V. Sun ed by a plump, extra sized well cleaned goose.

Pamphlets giving valuable information respecting this medicine may be obtained of Agents, gratis.

J. S. HOUGHTON, 130, Washington Street, Boston, general agent for the New England States.

AGENTS.—DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, and J. E LADD, Augusta; S Page, B. Wales, Hallowell; R. W.

"That is too much, I think, say 87 cents, and Pray, Waterville; H. Smith, Gardiner; Stanley & Clark, Winthrop; and by the dealers generally. Mr Remarkable cure of consumption furnished by Messrs. deman & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

cines, without relief, she was induced to use Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, which produced a beneficial effect immediately, after using three bottles. She has now regained her health, and is confident of a permanent cure. For the benefit of suffering humanity, I am now happy to

give publicity to the above facts. A. MURPHY. Talbot Disiriet, U. C., Dec., 1843. "Yes, I do."
"Well I heard mother say, many a time, that be had gratis of J. E. LADD, and S. S. BROOKS, only agents in Augusta.

homeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad!—the garden was a wild;
And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

In Hallowell, Mr. George W. Anthony to Miss Mary

In Farmington, Mr. Ephraim F. Wellman to Miss Mary Jane Dow, both of Strong.

In Gardiner, Mr. Whitney Farmer of Hallowell, to Miss

BOX Raisins, and one-fourth and one half do. Blue
JACOB BRITT, JR.,
and black mark cask raisins. Grapes by the cask
February 11, 1846.

In Norway, Mr. Charles Woodbury to Miss Catharine M. Bemis, both of Paris. In Eastport, Mr. George F. Carpenter to Miss Olivett

In Perry, Mr. George Gates of Nova Scotia, to Miss In Lubec, Mr. Milledge Thornton to Miss Sarah Whal-

ing of West Isles, N. B. In Kennebunk, Mr. C. T. Trafton of South Berwick, to

In Thomaston, Mr. Albion G. Achorn to Miss Lucy G. Partridge. In Searsmont, Mr. Albert H. Hodgman of Camden, to

Obituary.

In this town, James Emery of Portland, aged 20.
In Montville, Dec. 28, Lauriette, daughter of Benj. and
In Thompson, aged 1 year and 7 months.
In New Sharon, Dec. 1, Harriet N., wife of Benj. M. Smith, and daughter of Isaac Thompson of Montville,

In White Haven, Pa., Robert Thompson, formerly Union, aged 48. In Chesterville, Walter Ross, aged 74; Dummer Sew-

In Richmond, James Parks, aged 60.

At sea, 5th inst., on board brig William Purington, from Gaudaloupe for Wilmington, Andrew Grover of Bowdoin-In Castine, Maj. Otis Little, agod 77; Carver Buker,

To the Honorable W. EMMONS, Judge of the Court of Pro-

THE Petition and Representation of Amos Church, Administrator on the estate of Charles Horn, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the personal estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator, is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars—and that sale of partonly of the real estate of said deceased, will greatly injure the residue thereof. That the said Admir therefore makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to convey all of the real estate of said deceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary, with incidental charges. All which is respectfully submitted. bate within and for the County of Kennebec. COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, ss,-At a Court of

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the last Monday of March next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

W. EMMONS, Judge.

Attest: F. Davis, Register. A true copy of the petition and order thereon.

Attest: F. Davis, Register. 10

Drugs and Medicines,

Paints, Oils, Glass, and Paper Hangings. THE subscribers, grateful for the patronage heretofore bestowed on them, would respectfully solicit of their friends and the public a continuance of the same, and hope by strict attention to business, and by selling goods at low prices, to merit a share of the favors of a discriminating outline. public. We have now on hand a full assortment of drugs and medicines, among which may be found all the valuable PATENT MEDICINES of the day. Also all the drugs and chemicals used in the practice of PHYSICIANS, all of which we will sell at fair prices. We shall also keep on hand a full assortment of all varieties of dry and ground White Lead, and Linseed Oil, together with brushes, white Lend, and Linseed Oil, together with brushes, gold and brass leaf, bronze, and all other articles used by PAINTERS. Also a large and full assortment of high, medium and low priced paper hangings, and window glass.

A good assortment of GROCERIES, teas, lamp oils, &c. Please give us a call, at No. 9, Bridge's Block, above the bridge.

COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

Augusta, March 1, 1846.

pecimens.
Price of miniatures, including cases, from \$2 to \$5. Augusta, March 4, 1846.

Vegetable Jaundice Bitters, A TRULY valuable article for spring complaints, such as constipation of the bowels, drowsiness, and for

To all whom it may Concern.

tracting after this date. WILLIAM C. BURTON. Augusta, Feb. 15, 1845.

COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

Kennebec and Boston Steam Packet Company.

THE ANNUAL MEET-ING of this Corporation will be held at the Kennebec Hotel, in Augusta, on Wednesday, the 11th day of March, 1846, at 2 o'clock in the aftermoon, for the choice of Officers for the ensuing year, amendment of the By-Laws, and transction of any other business touching the interest of the Corporation, that may

be deemed necessary.

JAMES L. CHILD, Sec'y of said Corporation. Augusta, Feb. 13, 1846.

Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!! GEORGE F. COOKE,

Opposite the Franklin House, Augusta, AVING come to the conclusion that "Quick sales and small profits" is the best motto, will sell his Stock of Goods as follows: good souchong tea 25 cents; coffee 8 to 10; sugar 9 to 10; saleratus 6; starch 10; tobacco 10 to 25; real ginger 121; raisins 8 to 14; pepper 10; allspice 20; cassia 30; molasses 28 to 30; lamp oil 62; blacking 4 to 8; brooms 17 to 25; pocket knives 12 to

Also matches, pipes, buttons, combs, pins, thimbles, ra-zors, needles, thread, tape, hooks and eyes, spool cotton, lacings, slate and lead pencils, steel pens, ivory combs, &c., for sale very low. DRY GOODS.

Calico from 6 to 17 cents; ticking 15; sheeting, striped shirting, crash, drilling, Alpaca, silesia; suspenders 6 to 50; hdkfs. S to 50; cotton yarn, batting, wicking, satinetts, cassimeres, unbrellas from 4 to 9s., and a great variety of other articles.

N. B. Wanted in exchange, 3000 lbs. dried apples 5000 dozen eggs.

or retail. Apples, cranberries, &c. &c., by
51 & U. L. PETTINGILL & CO.

Feathers.

Files! Files!

400 DOZ. "Wm. Greaves & Son's" best C. S. Files, of all descriptions, per ship Diana, for sale very low by H. W. FAIRBANKS.

SPERM OIL and CANDLES. Winter and fall strained, bleached and unbleached oil, warranted pure. Also a few boxes superior sperm candles, for sale very low by Jan. 20. J. E. LADD. NUTS.

CHESTNUTS and Shellbarks, by the bushelor retail.

Almonds, Pecan, English Walnuts, Filberts, &c., by
51

U. L. PETTINGILL & CO.

HARRISON'S PERISTALTIC LOZENGES. An approved remedy for Costiveness and Dyspepsia: Recommended by the most distinguished Medical Faculty,

who every day psescribe them to their pa-THIS inestimable medicine has been before the public tients and use them in their families. for more than eight years. The sales have quadrupled within two years, and are constantly increasing, the best proof of their efficacy.

They are without a rival for the cure of Indigestion or

They are without a rival for the cure of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, Headache (nervous or acute,) Liver Complaint, Costiveness, Bilious Attacks, Tic Doulereux, Jaundice, Flatulence, Oppression after eating, Weak Stomach, Debility, Lowness of Spirits, Chronic Diarriwa or East India complaint, Piles, Worms, Amenorrhea or Suppression, Morosis or Green Sickness, &c., &c. In all female obstructions they are safe and effectual. Hundreds of ladies in this city and Boston have used no other medicine, by advice of their family physicians, and have been cured. Salem, Jan. 10, 1844.—The undersigned having used Harrison's Peristaltic Lozenges in Dyspepsia and kindred complaints, have proved them a very useful and excellent remedy. We cheerfully recommend them to all suffering from Dyspepsia or Costiveness. The Peristaltics are very extensively used in this region, and are every day prescribed by the first physicians in the place.

Berj. P. Charberlain,

"Toor things," was her prompt response, "it's says that the Directors of the Fall River Railroad have decided by a vote, that no ardent spirit shall be transported over their road. It will not don't hen to convey some such men as we have seen in this city.

POPERY IN OREGON. The Catholic Almanac for 1846, says that in Oregon there are already a fair trial, a base where the standing at him from a short distance, he will turn of 16 priests, one religious institution for young men, and one for females; also academies and 7500 of a Romanist population.

A sure, safe, and cheap cure for Piles.

A sure, safe, and cheap cure for printing condition to more deadles and planter is to be worn in the boot. A muscal that the propose of the sure of the printing of the control of the words of the sure o JOSEPH ADAMS.

JOSEPH HOCKEY.

Merchandise Broker & Commission Merchant, FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF Lumber, Wood, Bark, Oars, Ship Timber, Spars, Potash, Flour, Corn, Potatoes and Hay. No. 14, Lewis' Wharf, Boston, Mass.

J. H. will give his attention to procuring Freights for Eastern vessels. Merchants or Farmers at the East, having property that they wish to convert to the purchase of Goods in Boston, will do well to correspond with him, as he has facilities for the transaction of such business.

be has facilities for the transaction of such business, & Counsignments solicited and advances made.

Refers to Messrs. Snow & Rich, Proctor & Butler, Jacob Sleeper, Esq., Calef & Co., Joseph Southwick, Boston. Joseph S. Clark, Kendall's Mills, Fairfield, Mc. Hon. A. Johnson, Hon. D. W. Lothrop, H. H. Johnson, Daniel Merrill, Belfast. Hills & Clark, George Thacher, Probate held in Augusta, on the last Monday of February, Sedgwick, John McArthur, Brooks. Smg.

UNION LINE. Augusta, Hallowell and Boston Packets,

gusta, and T wharf, Boston. Schooner SOMERSET, B. L. HINKLEY, Master.

WATERVILLE, W.M. H. HEATH,

HARRIET ANN, W.M. REED, JR.,

CONSUL, A. L. GOVE, These vessels are of the first class, and commanded by nen who are good pilots and experienced in the trade.-

O sail every SATURDAY from Smith's wharf, Au-

The Masters pledge themselves to be attentive to their bu-siness, and to sail with promptuess and despatch. Using their utmost efforts to please shippers, they ask a continuance of the patronage of their friends and the public. The above vessels will take steam up and down the river when necessary.

They will commence running as soon as the ice leaves the river. The Somerset is now in Boston, ready to take and freights to come into the river as soon as the ice is out.

gold and brass leaf, bronze, and all other articles used by PAINTERS. Also a large and full assortment of high medium and low priced upper bangings, and window glass. A good assortment of GROCERIES, teas, lamp oils, &c. Please give us a call, at No. 9, Bridge's Block, above the bridge. COFREN & BLATCHFORD. Augusta, March 1, 1846.

J. S. LAMSON'S

Daguerreotype and Miniature Rooms
In State St. Chapel, Opposite Mansion House, Where the will remain for a short time, and take perfect style that the art can produce, at all times of the dam land permanent.—There is another stone dam above, used as a reserve for the water style that the art can produce, at all times of the day—either single or in groups—plain or colored—without regard to the weather, by calling as above.

Mr. L. will take likenesses of sick people at their residences, if desired, by leaving their addresses at his rooms. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine. The premises.

Any letters in regard to it, should be directed to Windows and the previous. Terms casy. For further information apply to FOGG & KING, on the premises.

Any letters in regard to it, should be directed to Windows and the content of the premises.

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House, Ship and Sign Painting, Glazing and Paper Hanging.

ATH & BEALE, foot of Winthrop street description, as well as it can be done on Kennebec river.

GRAINING of all descriptions executed in the very

JESSE WADSWORTH. best style, and at low rates. Also all other kinds of JOB PAINTING faithfully "done up."
LOSHUA L. HEATH, CHANDLER BEALE.

J. G. HOLCOMB.

BRITTANIA WARE, table and pocket cutlery, ra-zors, shears, scissors, shovels and tongs, barn shov-els, ox balls, cattle cards, currycombs, draw shaves, plane irons, butts and screws, door trimmings, saws &c. &c. for sale by 9 J. G. HOLCOMB.

20 DOZ. OIL CLOTH TABLE COVERS, for sale low by 9 J. G. HOLCOMB.

Family Flour. FIELD, O. L. ANGEVINE, and common brands,
Genesee and Ohio flour, for sale at the lowest rates,

PUBLIC NOTICE. WE, the subscribers, Masters of Vessels consting from Boston to Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta,

goods in future, unless the freight is paid or secured. ABISHAI SOULE, T. R. POOL, WM. REED, JR., SAMUEL KIMBALL. ELISHA SPRINGER, JAMES L. DAVIS, GEORGE W. PERRY,

American Hardware. W. FAIRBANKS has just received a large assortment of American Hardware Goods, which will be sold lower than can be purchased on the riv-

THE Subscriber has been appointed agent of the HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Salem, Mass., and is prepared to receive applications at his office.

BENJAMIN A. G. FULLER. Augusta, August 25, 1845.

UPHAM'S PILE ELECTUARY, very highly recommended as an internal remedy for the Piles. Pamphlets to be had gratis. Just received by Jan. 20, 1846.

J. E. LADD.

second edition; containing one hundred additional pages of Probate and Miscellaneous Forms. For sale by EDWARD FENNO.

Fish Oil. BANK and SHORE OIL, for Curriers, constantly for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB,
Augusta, Jan. 1. No. 3, Market Square

PILES! PILES!! A fresh supply of that infallible remedy for the piles, "Dr. Upham's Electuary," just received and for sale at DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S.

Gardiner Flour Mills.

THE "GARDINER MILLS" are now in operation, and the subscriber is ready to supply traders and families with FLOUR at the market price. These and families with FLOUR at the market price. These Mills having been built with all the latest improvements in machinery, for the express purpose of manufacturing FAMILY FLOUR, and the proprietors having procured a stock of prime GENESEE WHEAT, those who purchase this Flour may depend upon having a superiorarticle. Also, for sale at the Mills, FEED of different qualities, at fair prices.

W. M. VAUGHAN.

S PERM CANDLES. A few boxes of nice sperm candles, at DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S.

Agent's Book Depository. E. L. PRATT, Proprietor.

22 Court Street, Boston, Mass. WHERE may be found a good assortment of Books,
Mups, Charts, etc. etc., published and selected expressly to furnish Travelling or Local Agents.

Just published, a complete History of the

Potato and Potato Plague, With directions for staying its further progress, by CHAS. P. Bosson, Esq., member of the Mass. Hort. Society, Editor of the N. E. Agriculturist, author of a Treatise on

Sugar Beet. &c. &c. UNPARALLELED SUCCESSII 10,000 Copies sold the first week of publication. It has bready commanded the attention of scientific men, both in this country and Europe. The work should be in the hands

of every farmer.

MEN WANTED.—Agents traveling the country are now making by selling the above named work, from two to three dollars per day. Will others call and do the same. A PROFITABLE JOB!-From one to five hundred copies, by a little exertion, can be easily sold in every town in the Eastern, Western, and Middle States; thus offering to any person the chance to make ten, fifty, or an hundred dollars for a few days exertion. This is a chance that does not offen occur. Will some one in every town mprove it.

TERMS—25 cents single copy; 25 for four dollars; 50 for seven dollars; and 100 for twelve dollars and fifty cts.
The work contains 118 pages neatly bound, and can be sent by mail to any part of the U.S. for 5 cents postage.
To place it in the reach of all, we offer to every person sending us one dollar, to return by the next mail, five perfect covers of the contains fect copies of the work. Thus it will be readily perceived that persons at the remotest part of the country can pro-cure the work by mail, as cheap as those calling at our of-

To receive immediate attention, all orders addressed to E. L. PRATT, 22 Court St., Boston, Muss. is \$206

Furniture and Crockery.

A COMPLETE assortment of Furniture, Fasthers, Chairs, and Lawling Glasses. Also Crockery, China and Glass Ware, for sale low, at No. 3, Bridge's Block, by J. D. PIERCE. Augusta, February, 1846.

Solar Lamps.

CAUDALOUPE, CUBA, and PORTO RICO MO-LASSES, for sale on the most reasonable terms, at wholesale or retail, by JOHN MEANS & SON. Augusta, February, 1846.

Prime Stock and Sheep for Sale. Currier's Notice.

THE subscriber offers for sale a lot of prime cattle and sheep, to those who wish to obtain first rate stock for breeding, or other farm purposes, viz:

One Bull, three years' old. He is 15-16

Durham, and the other 1-16 is the blood of the breed imported by the Messrs. Vaughan, some years since. He took the first premium, last fall, at the Kennebec Cattle

> disciplined—girth 6 feet 11 inches, and in fine order.
> One excellent cow, five years old, mostly Durham blood.
> On heifer, a yearling, (coming two,) with calf, mostly Also a lot of sheep, some of them full blood Saxon, and

blooded Saxony bucks. Also a few November pigs. AL constantly in readiness to perform work of the above Those who wish to purchase for cash or approved cred-Livermore Falls, Feb. 10, 1846.

some of them Merino and Saxon mixed. Also a few full

40 BOXES Fresh Raisins; 50 Drums do. Figs; P. STEWART'S Patent Summer and Winter
Air-Tight Cooking Stoves for sale at No. 8 Arch
Oc. 1, 1845.

P. STEWART'S Patent Summer and Winter
20 casks Grapes, all of superior quality, for sale low by
J. E. LADD.

Figs, Raisins, and Grapes.

upon all indebted to them to come and settle their acdue them will be left with an attorney for collection-no A word to the wise is sufficient, and a hint to the prulent is enough. STANLEY & CLARK.

N. B. Stanley & Clark, anxious to close their business,

A Loud Call and the Last Call.

THE subscribers would respectfully, but earnestly call

purchasers. Winthrop, Jan. 26, 1946. CHILD & FOOTE,

still continue to sell at cost, and offer great burgains to

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, AUGUSTA, ME. ERASTUS FOOTE, JR. MR. CHILD is a COMMISSIONER, authorized to take Depositions, Proof of Claims, &c., in Maine, to be used in each of the States of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

He will also attend to the duties of NOTARY PUBhaving been in the habit, heretofore, of giving credit on our freight, and by that practice have suffered much loss, and expense in collecting, do now decide not to deliver

CASTILE SOAP, 10 boxes, for sale by J. E, LADD. DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs,

Brushes, Perfumery, and W. I. Goods, No. 3, Market Square, Augusta, Maine. I. H. MOORE,

Saddle, Harness, & Trunk Maker, Opposite the Mansion House, State st., Augusta, EEPS constantly on hand and for sale, Saddles, Harnesses, Trunks, Collars, Valises, &c. &c. All which will be sold choop for eash. Also-All kinds of repairing done with neatness and

Hardware, Iron, Steel, &c. THE subscribers are now receiving, from the latest importations, their fall and winter stock of Hard ware, Iron, Steel, Vices, Anvils, Horse Nails and Shoes, &c. &c., and offer for sale a large stock of all kinds of Goods kept in a Hardware and Stove Store.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

Augusta, Nov. 10, 1845 DR. RICHARDSON'S Sherry Wine Bitters. 10 dozen just received and for sale low by December 1st. 49 J. E. LADD.

Paper Hangings. A LARGE and splendid assortment of new and beau tiful patterns, for sale at COFREN & BLATCHFORD'S.

HAIR BRUSHES. An elegant assortment at No. 9, Bridge's Block. BUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM. A large supply just received and for sale by the dozen or single bottle, at proprietor's prices, by J. E. LADD. Augusta, Jan. 20, 1846.

A NY person desirous of purchasing a superior article of Medicines, Patent Medicines, or any preventive of sickness, are particularly invited to call and examine the extensive and choice selection of H. J. SELDEN & CO.

DR. CONNEL'S PAIN EXTRACTOR, warranted aqual to any in use, sold at half price, 25 cents per box, by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Agents.

Augusta, Jan. 3, 1846.

BRUNSWICK, JAN. 2, 1846.

"Journal des Debats" of December 7, says:

HINTS TO LADIES. A Philadelphia physician.

OUT OF PLACE. There is now living at one

THE GREAT FOOT RACE AT NEW ORLEANS .-

A CURIOSITY. We last week saw a lamb which I bought of you?" brought from the farm occupied by Mr. Matthew A. Card, which displayed one of the unaccount- call me a young woman? I'm only 16." able freaks of nature. It had four eyes, three distinct mouths and three tongues. The head was very large. Two of the eyes were in close proximity in the centre of the head. On an angle, either side of the head had the appearance

his intelligence and skill as a mechanic, which is go by. displayed in many of the important bridges in that to his master; and it was stated in the Legislature, We have always made bread by lightning .had earned for him some seventy-five or eighty Yes, said our kitchen maid, and you and the thousand dollars. The Salem Gazette says, Mr. Littlefield has

in the other a cotton handkerchief, in perfect pre-

ing heard that he was a Prime Minister. The N. Y. Ledger hints that Capt. Tyler's young wife, has left his "bed and board," and gone to her Ma. Can't say how true it is —but the gossips have long made free with these par-

WASHING DAY.

I lost my Sunday breeches!

The devil had been in them.

"My breeches! O, my breeches!"

The wind had whistled through them! A hole was in their hinder parts, As if an imp had worn them.

But those young pantaloons have gone, Forever and forever!

My loved, my long lost breeches. BABY TALK. It did our heart good, yesterday,

No matter what its pappy, mammy say. And does it wink its ittle eyeses, When it's mad and ups and crieses? And does it squall like chick a-dees At everything it sees? Well it does! Why not, I pray? Aint it muzzer's darlin' evey day? Oh! what's the matter? oh my! oh my! What makes my sweetest chicken ky?

[New York Telegraph.

lightnin' express a goin' tew day?
Tom.—No! have they though? Ned .- Sartin! and for tew blessed hours I've

The Brooklin Advertiser tells the following:-

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

Lime, Fleece, 25 @ 00
Thomaston, new ins., Pulled, 25 @ 00
90 @ 95 Woolskin, 25 @ 100 Flour.-The news by the Cambria has had the effect to give more firmness to the market and prices are a little better. Sales have been made of 2 @ 3000 bbls. Genesee, common brands, at \$5,68\frac{2}{3}; 500 do. Troy, at \$5.68\frac{2}{3} per bbl. cash; 600 do. Howard street, at \$5 @ \$5,12\frac{1}{2}; 500

@ 44c * bushel; corn meal at \$3,75 * bbl. casb.

Wool,—American Full Blood, - 38 @ 42

- 37 @ 00

No. 2, - - - 23 @ 25 No. 3, - - 14 @ 17

quality \$4,22 @ \$4,50.
Working Oxen.—Sales noticed at \$78, \$85, and Cows and Calves,—Sales noticed at \$19, \$20, \$23, \$27, and \$34.

Sheep.—Sales noticed at \$2,66, \$3,12, and \$4,50. Swine .- Sales not noticed.

the American public.

Mark this: it is an Internal Remedy—not an external

The projected invasion of the Dominicans had een abandoned for the present, the army of the orth having refused to march.

The war excitement has been the main prop of Pierrot's administration, and now there is a respect of peace, formidable expenses of the projected invasion of the Dominicans had een abandoned for the present, the army of the Stomach and polished pate, Who in the House wear specs and look sedate; The Electuary is also a very valuable remedy for Inflammation, Sore-but just about this time you'll find them down at Walker's making a most conswomptious time over egg-nog and oysters."

The cure certain and permanent.

The Electuary is also a very valuable remedy for Inflammation, Sore-but is also a very valuable remedy for Inflammation of the Liver and Spleen; Inflammation, Sore-but is also a very valuable remedy for Inflammation of the Liver and Spleen; Inflammation of the Liver

This is to certify that my wife has been, for eight years past, severely afflicted with an affection of the liver, and during that time has suffered beyond all description. After

In Wayne, Mr. Samuel Faunce to Miss Mary E. Cur-

In Mt. Vernon, Mr. Jonah Dunn to Mrs. Anna Atwood. In Belfast, Mr. Joseph Ellinwood to Miss Byance Hart-ford, both of Swanville, In Unity, Mr. John Chase, Jr., to Miss Susan A. Davis.
In Norway, Mr. Charles Woodbury to Miss Catharine

500 LBS. American Geese Feathers of superior quality, just received by J. D. PIERCE.

rison.
In Waldoboro', Mr. Daniel Young to Miss Judith Sylvester of Freedom; Mr. F. A. Lambert to Miss Susan

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore, And the race of immortals begun.

all, Esq., a revolutionary pensioner, aged 85.
In Readfield, infant child of Asa Gile, Esq.
In Belgrade, Joan S., wife of Wm. G. Wing, aged 27.
In Canton, Hart B. Keene, aged 21.
In West Minot, Miranda, wife of Cyrus Brigham, Esq.,

Augusta, Feb. 25, 1846.

throp, Maine.

N. B. There are four good water privileges on this stream, within half a mile below the dam, all of which could be bought at fair rates, affording a vast amount of safe water power. Wiuthrop, Feb. 25, 1846.

done at my shop in the best manner, on reasonable terms.
Winthrop, Feb. 23, 1846.

Joshua L. Heath, Augusta, February, 1846.

SUPERIOR MOULDING TOOLS, manufactured by Charles Keene, for sale at No. 8 Arch Row. Augusta, Feb. 20. 9 J. G. HOLCOMB.

JOHN MEANS & SON. Augusta, February, 1846.

Z. S. DALY, TILLINGHAST SPRINGER.

er, for cash, at No. 4, Phonix Buildings, Water street. Fire Insurance!

THE MAINE TOWNSMAN and Probate Directory,

SCHOOL BOOKS of all kinds, constantly for sale by

Hallowell, Dec. 25, 1845.

BY JOHN BOLTON ROGERSON, OF ENG. Thy cheek is pale with many cares, Thy brow is overcast, That tells of sorrow past.

And thy fair face a shadow wears, But music hath thy tongue for me; How dark so'er my let may be, I turn for comfort, love, to thee. My beautiful, my wife!

Thy gentle eyes are not so bright As when I woo'd thee first; Yet still they have the same sweet light Which long my heart hath nurst. They have the same enchanting beam Which charm'd me in love's early dream, And still on me with joy they stream, My beautiful, my wife!

When all without looks dark and cold, And voices change their tone, Nor greet me as they did of old, I feel I am not lone: For thou, my love, art ave the same, And looks and deeds thy faith proclaim; Though all should scorn, thou would'st not blame,

A shadow comes across my heart, And overclouds my fate, Whene'er I think thou may'st depart, And leave me desolate; Nor, as the wretch who treads alone Some gloomy path in wilds unknown, Such would I be if thou wert gone, My beautiful, my wife!

My beautiful, my wife!

If thou wert dead, the flowers might spring, But I should beed them not: The merry birds might soar and sing-They could not cheer my lot. Before me dark despair would rise, And spread a pall o'er earth and skies. If shone no more thy loving eyes, My beautiful, my wife!

And those dear eyes have shone through tears, But never looked unkind; For shatter'd hopes and troubled years Still closer seemed to bind Thy pure and trusting heart to mine. Not for thyself did'st thou repine, But all thy husband's grief was thine, My beautiful, my wife!

When, at the eventide, I see My children throng around, And know the love of them and thee, My spirit still is hound To earth, despite of every care; I feel my soul can do and dare, So long as thou my lot dost share, My beautiful, my wife!

The Storn Teller.

[From Neal's Saturday Gazette.]

OUR HANNAH'S THANKSGIVING. A NEW ENGLAND STORY.

BY H. HASTINGS WELD.

CHAPTER I.

It was an evening late in autumn. Farmer Burke entered his roomy kitchen with a pile of ticked away the hours which must intervene wood upon his arms, which might have frighten- before the discussion of these edibles could be ed an ordinary dray-horse into contumacy, but entered upon. which the sturdy farmer seemed as little to regard as a lady would the weight of her fan. Dropping it upon the hearth close to the fire irons with the racket of a small earthquake, he drew back a step or two, and with several hearty stamps, scattered a storm of snow from his legs upon a circle several feet in circumference. Puss, in the corner, who had merely contracted her evebrows in disgust, at the noise with which the wood was dropped, jumped up, highly indignant, as the snow fell upon her back, and retreated with scampering bounds to a safe distance from the shower. The farmer's little son, who had first snow of the season is brought into the house. clapped his hands and shouted with glee at the cat's discomfiture; while he made a manly merit his head, to melt among his flaxen hair.

The farmer, after a pleased look at these little domestic incidents, proceeded, according to rule, she lives, and to his children after him!" to replenish the fire. Raking open a bed of coals which would have seemed a Vesuvius crater to this home-thrust, reply which should serve as a cess of others, and some strange ones peculiar to a city economist in fuel, he deposited at the back double answer to his wife and daughter, but the day, supplied their places. If there were no another huge piece of a tree trunk was placed the reader will have guessed, an important of a fowling piece, in the hands of some hobbleupon the fire-dogs as a "fore-stick," and then the change was about to take place in Hannah's life dehoy, who could not be persuaded to keep his remains of the former fire were piled upon this -a change which would make the first inroad hands off the trigger until after dinner. But ample foundation in a glowing pyramid. For a into the family circle. The eve of a wedding is, these irreverent noises ceased, when the "first few moments it seemed as if the ice and snow in a happy family, a thoughtful season; a time bell" sounded loud and clear from the old Meetupon the wood might defeat the purpose for which of mingled joy and grief. The daughter, despite ing House, to warn the good people to hurry it was piled upon the fire. Streams of water and her fond anticipations of happiness in her new their shaving and ablutory operations, to be in sap ran down in miniature rivers, while the drops home, was overcome by her emotions at leaving season for the day's services. spluttered. The heap of coals proved too much, ceived and given comfort and assistance. She Visitors to the houses of their parents exchanged soon blazed up merrily, the farmer's honest face, up, and at every remembered instance of her fa- before for a twelvemonth, and now rejoiced to with its deep shadows in the furrows, shining in ther's kindness and of her mother's love, and at meet in health and peace. Looks of admiration, the light as he stood admiring his handiwork.

His stalwart frame threw a gigantic shadow along the floor which might have made him of the floor which might have made in health and peace. Looks of admiration, and the floor which will be the floor which will be floor to keep out listeners, some of whom well who will be the floor which might have made in health and peace. Looks of admiration, and honest exclamations of "How you have grown!" to the young, and "How well you are the floor who will be a person more potent than Goliath, so far as Mr. ter's emotions, also busily reviewed her own exfarmer complacently watched the evaporation of when in her youth she took leave of her father's familiar, had not forgotten in absence to seek snow and moisture from his feet and legs, his fire-side. wife came bustling in, and elbowing him aside, Nor are we to imagine that Farmer Burke said in a good-natured pet-

sed entered the apartment.

"Oh, you need'nt tease Hannah with any of and freeze on the other!" your nonsense," said the wife laughing, "she has Upon this hint a pleasant little bustle relieved something to do besides listening to it."

town; in palace and in cottage, when it comes to moistened the salivary glands of Jupiter himself rallying them about affairs of the heart. They -and he never had a more charming cup-bearer bethought himself of finishing his out-door work child of his youth.

A light step in the room disturbed her reverie, his side, to make sure of the to the wintry night. Pretending to be very much the long evening passed away—and Hannah and our Hannah stood by her bedside. After a the man wouldn't blush."

day after the comfort of his cattle.

shouted his wife after him. home all the wanderers, who can possibly pay perceived her parents desired and expected. proper heed to the Governor's proclamation. It is an American festival, and a glorious one, too the Father turned to -sending its kindly influences over all the days the "times and seasons."

The farmer's wife looked at Hannah with a flickering wick, into the shade, and revealed, sleigh drew up at the door. And now the old heart at the very threshold! high-breeding testified to the agricultural skill of meet-Farmer Burke, in rasing none but most approved and recherche varieties of the best crook-necks. Other apposite garniture of the kitchen of a farmer, contented, "well-to-do," and "before-handed." hung upon the walls.

The steam escaping from the tell-tale oven. etraved the circumstance that more than its orlinary duties were imposed upon it, and the evidences of its labor done stood upon the shelves or "dressers" at the side of the side room, which groaned under the weight of food enough for a regiment. Pies, of apple, and mince, and squash, and pumkin, tarts and all the other culinary mysteries of the country kitchen, seemed to have sent the rosy-face of the old fashioned clock in the opposite corner contentedly to bed; while, like a dozing glutton, it talked in its sleep, and

drawn the "light stand" to the fire, placed the hilarious urchin, now the merry sleigh bells jinfather's chair in its accustomed place and the gle as the smoking horse dashes by you, and the latter in her sorrow, to second her. Many a mother's opposite, and put three or four nodle now comes the dolorous squeak-squ-e-a-k of dish, on which much labor and skill had been exapples down to roast, and a mug of cider near some heavy sled, or unreasonable cart-wheel. the fire to warm, when the farmer returned, and The patient oxen, with their ice-bearded dewhanging up his hat on its accustomed peg, seated laps, step doggedly forward, putting down each himself to enjoy these creature comforts.

he held his bony hands to the fire, and then rub- and men, well muffled in woolen neck-cloths and bed them with a friction which seemed as if it mittens; and women clothed in substantial fabmight have ground nutmegs-"bribery and cor- rics, with heavy shoes, and now and then a dering at home, the village was full of more subruntion! I see that Hannah is trying to buy me pair of father's heavy stockings drawn over all, stantial gossip. A late comer to thanksgiving watched his father's movements with the curious off from saying anything more about him! But move briskly about as if they had an eager and brought a report, which had put all the settleinterest which children always show when the I always thought she bought that ribbon to wear bounding life in them. Every sight is clear, and ment in an uproar against the absentee. His in company, and I can't see as there's anybody every sound, like the breaking of the snow un- father, to whose ear it came, lost no time in

of standing stock still, without a "whimper," and you do run on! You plague the child's life al- people thickly clad, and the very fodder thrown against his son, that all that even a father's parpermitting the snow which had been thrown upon most out. But I can tell her if she humors her upon the top of the sled, for the use of the cat- tiality could do, was to wait, and see, and hear husband half as much as she has done her silly the on the journey, looks as if it were placed the accused, before he utterly condemned him. old father, she will be a slave to him as long as there to keep the load warm,

of the deep fire-place an enormous log, and placed when he raised his head to utter it he found his sleds, there were more sleighs. If the woodupon the top of that its mate, scarcely less in wife looking thoughtfully into the fire,"and Han- man's axe did not startle the echoes, now and or uncertainty. The rooms were prepared for size. "Back-log," and "back-stick" thus planted, nah in tears, her eyes shaded by her hand. As then was heard the crack of a rifle or the report which fell from the heated fire-dogs fizzed and the cheerful fireside, where she had so long re- Many were the happy meetings that day. however, for the ice-crusted bark, and the fire ran over in her mind, her life from her infancy Burke was concerned, was at hand. While the perience; and looked back many years to the day

was unmoved or insensible. He had, indeed, "Well, I do declare Mr. Burke, a body might thought as much and as deeply as either mother as well do for herself as trust you men to any- or daughter. His wife understood the evidence thing! you have brought in the wood, sure of this which he had given in the forced jokes enough, but what a nice mess you have made of which he had uttered to conceal the actual state of his mind. In this way the kind, but rough The busy housewife soon "put things to rights," old man had thought not only to conceal his own as the Yankee phrase is. The litter and confu- emotion, but to dissipate the gloom which he desion, ashes and rivulets disappeared before her tected creeping occasionally over the anxious fa- bright earth was about to close forever. Through broom, the cat resumed her contemplatious in the ces of his wife and daughter. But now the a crevice in the shutters, a faint, but well markcorner, and the tidy air of everything made the masks had fallen off all round, and no one of the ed ray of light was painted on the ceiling of the husband remark, while he kept at a safe distance three needed words to interpret the others' darkened room; and as the lonely widow's eyes from his wife's besom, that he believed women thoughts. Thus they sat, in pensive silence, un- counted shadow after shadow, passing like shiftwere good for something, after all! "Ain't they, til Mrs. Burke, with a woman's tact, made a ing parallels over this light path, she knew, as Hannah?" he asked, as the young woman addres- diversion by exclaiming: "Come, Hannah! you they all moved one way, that the meeting house are letting your father's apples burn on one side, was filling with grateful worshippers. And had

the silence. "Now father, the tongs!" said "Saves her ears for younger men's nonsense, I Hannah, and the old gentleman placed that usesuppose,-hey, Hannah? Will he be here to-ful implement as a lever beneath the wood, while night?" the farmer roguishly asked; "Will he Hannah drew out the iron dog, and inserted its red foot in the pitcher. The cider foamed up Women are all alike, in farm-house and in with a buzz and an odor, which might have

with equal sincerity, feigned to be about to throw bells approached the house—but none stopped were exchanged, Hannah asked, "Can I do any shouted Farmer Burke who now felt as if the at him, he went out to take his last look for the before the farmer's gate. The anxiously expecting for you?" The widow gently shook her murder was out, and he did not care who knew ted visitor did not arrive. Was it accident, ill- head. "Are you resigned and happy?" "Don't you bring any more snow in with you!" ness, that delayed him? Could it be death! Or "I ought to be happy," answered the dying "Salt the sheep with your wit, father!" added desertion? Such things had happened. Father pah, Hannah! If I could but see my unhappy Hannah. But although she had so emphatically disclaimed the expectation that any "he" would disappointment, each sufficient in itself, if it could the expectation that any "he" would disappointment, each sufficient in itself, if it could the expectation that any "he" would disappointment, each sufficient in itself, if it could the expectation that any "he" would disappoint the expectation that any "he" would be expectation that are the ex

"The Family Bible, which lay on the stand." separated by the chances and changes of the Its leaves were consecrated to the memory of dear in the public Thanksgiving. world, re-assembled around the paternal board, friends now in the grave. Every line of its text, She could not help a latent hope, which would

sample for a virtuous woman. upon the walls, the fanciful shapes of many a gentleman, aware of his daughter's feelings, and

had become of his son John!"

CHAPTER II. The snow, which on the day preceding melted osity and pity! upon the house tops, and rocks and trees, hangs in dazzling icicles, from which the light of the early sun dances in myriads of sparkling raylets. The fields are coated far and wide with dazzling silver. The smoke of the chimneys tends straight up, in delicate columns, contrasting, yet harmonising with the clear, cold sky. Every sound comes well pronounced and distinct to the some playful dog, now the clear laugh of some foot as they proceed, as if they have a weighty "Bribery and corruption," said the old man as and well considered purpose in every step. Boys

dens at finding that eyes with which they were ture unnaturally erect, her face pale as marble, their old signals of recognition; hearty grasps of the hand, and, in many a case, we suspect, a her elders. They would gladly have requested will give any information desired in relation thereto. hearty kiss. All these things, and more, marked the general joy, and spake plainer than words could do, the Thanksgiving of the Heart.

It must not be supposed, however, that no one was sick and sorrowful amid this rejoicing .-Within sound of the church bells, under the very eaves of the sanctuary, lay one to whom the she, the bed-ridden and destitute, nothing to be grateful for? Oh yes, much. Her friends had cared for her earthly comfort, and in all her sickness, though, so far as her own means went she was indeed destitute, the watchful and unobtrusive care of the humane had guarded against any suffering which attention could alleviate or remove. And now upon the festive day, chairs woman who tried to hide her face, but whom he will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber with the offerings of those who acted upon the precept, "To do good, and to distribute, forget not." Better than all, her peace was made, and happy father continued—"New I have as strong than the subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber will be happy to answer inquries in relation to the foregoing, and cellar and store-room were filled with the offerings of those who acted upon the purchasers. The subscriber will be happy to answer inquries in relation to the following, and would also take the liberty to refer to the following and would also take the liberty to refer to the following and the purchasers. The subscriber will be happy to answer inquries in relation to the foregoing, and the purchasers are the pu are in duty bound to be or to seem to be very profoundly astonished, and very much offended. a certain subject seemed to be fairly, though not not." Better than all, her peace was made, and happy father continued—"New I have as strong Hannah acted her part as well, from intuitive formerly broached, became busy and unreserved. she was ready to depart:—ready? We should hopes of my boy as a man could have, but such knowledge, as if she had a coquette's experience. The father threw aside his air of joking indiffer- have said almost. The heart knoweth its own a thing as this, and on his wedding-day too, and Farmer Burke, after amusing himself a little far-ther with the damsel's half vexation, half-pleasure, separation to which necessity and a disinterested ter, once the pride of her mother. Now in what while his wife, pretending to be the girl's friend, love of his daughter reconciled him, although it distant scenes of wickedness and wretchedness 'chipper' with him as if he had been riding with

afraid of some household missile, which Hannah, more than once arose, as the jingling of sleigh- few kind words of consolution and of gratitude

worse than death, was it indifference, coldness, woman, "and I try to be resigned-but oh, Han-

come, she did feel very sure of such an arrival, only have been shown that it had any other and she did not mock the sufferer with the atand, in her heart, very grateful for the day of foundation than fancy. Hannah said nothing, tempt. Bending over the bed, she took her Thanksgiving, which in New England, brings except to answer mechanically yes, or no, as she leave with a kiss upon the widow's pale forehead, and as she went forth, she felt that it is At length, for thus he always closed the day, better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting. What was her disappointment compared to the sufferings of this in the three hundred and sixty-five; for the remin- Like the ark of the covenant to the great family poor woman? And with a mind more serene iscences of one year scarce become dim, before of Israel, this book was to the household the to- than the frame in which she left home, and a the anticipations of the next begin to brighten. ken of God's presence, the centre of their hopes heart melted to gratitude by her pity for another, Parents and children and brothers and sisters, and fears and reverence, the visible family altar. she joined with composure, if not with warmth,

learn better to know and deeper to love each other. every inch of its margin, every thread in its well come in to interrupt her devotions, and distract In the revival of their earlier, holier, and more kept green baize cover, nay, the very table on her attention, that when she went home to dinsimple and natural affections and impulses, they which it rested, was hallowed by associations ner she should find her dilatory lover there to gather new strength for the performance of their connected with the pleasant memories of those meet her. She imagined him eloquent in very several duties. Thanksgiving is furthermore a who, being dead, yet spake by their revered ex- satisfactory excuses, to all of which she made great match-making period and wedding era. amples, and their never forgotten precepts. And up her mind to be very deaf for a little while, The collegian from his books, the apprentice and in this book, as the chosen people anciently laid just to give him his last lover's punishment; as few moments exceeded her former paleness.— provement for grinding cobs and corn that they have other young cits from their occupations, and the births and marriages and deaths of the famithe young man "settled in the world" at a disthe young man "settled in the world" at a disthe births and marriages and deaths of the famithe young man "settled in the world" at a disthe births and marriages and deaths of the famibirths and marriages and deaths of the famibir other young cits from their occupations, and up their records before the Lord in the Temple, the evening of this very day, we might before Everything was soon formally explained, as and good humor, the freedom and hearty welcome dwelt a moment on the space where the name of duct all the more unaccountable, and, until exof the "old place," to find themselves caught by Hannah and her husband would soon be inserted, plained, the more attrocious. Did he dread now, some charmer, before they are aware of their and then turned to the words of King Lemuel, what he had professed to look forward to with so danger. Well do the young women understand which Solomon has recorded as a caution and en- much happiness? Was marriage like a disagreeable dose, which the patient must not see Then followed the prayer. Out of the abun- nor smell, till ready to gulp and swallow it?quiet and intelligent smile, as the maiden showed dance of the heart the mouth speaketh, but one Was it a mere secondary affair, which he purly, under any questionable circumstances. herself more than usually careful and industrious could hardly realize that the old gentleman, who posed to attend to between whiles, without prein making the apartment pleasant and comforta- an hour or two since joked his daughter so un- vious conversation with the other party in the cheerful one, and that Our Hannah's Thanksble. Very soon the bright light of the huge fire mercifully, could pray so fervently and eloquentshone upon a scene of as substantial comfort and ly for her future welfare. But in the midst of busy fears alone, had some terrible misfortune the happiest of her life. After the guests had happiness as heart could desire. Its cheerful the prayer their ears were startled by approachovertaken him, the news of which was coming left the house, the family, with its new member, blaze shamed the home-made candle, with its ing bells. Nearer they drew, and nearer—the upon her wedding day, to crush her widowed drew out to the kitchen, and busily talked over

member of the aristocratic branch of the pumpkin not a little pleased himself, cut off the reserved mind, as her bridegroom's father met her on as she suddenly missed him. family. They hung in lieu of heraldic sign and petitions of his prayer for all nations and kinbaronial trophy; and if they did not perpetuate dred, and dovetailing the doxology upon the mid-troubled, but kind "D'ye do, Hannah?" passed moment more Farmer Burke approached the firethe deeds of an ancient line of freebooters, their dle of the performance, hurried to the door to on. He had heard no news then! With a strong place, with a Pelion upon Ossa of wood upon effort she managed to maintain her composure Hannah's lover's father-who had come to in- sufficiently to answer the greetings and evade quire if Farmer Burke, or any of his folks, the questions of her many friends, as she hastencould guess, judge or calculate "what in natur" ed home. One look in the sitting-room-he was not there! She hastened to her own apartment, the fire all night?" Poor Hannah! She slept very little that night, and tossing her bonnet aside, threw herself upon the bed, and burying her face in the pillows, The glory of a New England winter day, its gave loose to her long pent-up tears of grief, vex- why-but Hannah neither laughed nor looked

> looked in upon her an instant, and thought, with son after her. Hannah followed to the passage, considerate kindness, to steal back again, unper- and stopped her father's last joke, whatever it ceived. But Hannah's quick ear had caught her footsteps, and rallying herself, she rose, and dried the traces of tears from her face, determined, if the worst came to the worst, to conceal her grief in her own heart, and put herself above ear; now the blow of an axe, now the music of compassion. The Thanksgiving dinner was a Kennebec and Boston Express. gloomy one indeed. Hannah labored to force a conversation, but her father and mother were too much occupied, the former in his indignation, ercised, was left untasted; and thus drearily went over an occasion, on which the parties had fondly counted as one of joy.

Three-almost four o'clock-and no tidings of the bridegroom!

While the family of Farmer Burke were wonder the feet, short and crisp. All things appear- tracing it to the narrator, and was compelled to "Gracious, Mr. Burke," said the wife, "how ed fitted for the season, the earth mantled, the the admission that appearances were so much He had a faint hope that the young man would On this Thanksgiving morning, a part of that very day appear and exculpate himself, and Farmer Burke cogitated within himself, at these sights and sounds were absent; but the ex- therefore deferred to the last possible moment,

all communication with Hannah and her parents. By the wish of Hannah, everything proceeded at her father's house, as if there were no doubt indeed, done all that scandal now asserted. But guests, looked perplexed and thoughtful, and that Mr. Burke did not deliver his opinions on from back-water.

from the usual preliminaries to all weddings. opened again, and Hannah entered. Her com- Bridge, Esq., Augusta. manding form clothed in spotless white, her posgave her appearance a dignity, as she proceeded, unquestioned, to seat herself, which really awed her to withdraw-but who should claim the right? Hannah patiently waited the commencement of a conversation in which she was most

deeply interested. much pain to him, as it could possibly be to any one. Hannah's lips slightly quivered, but she did not interrupt him. He had no direct intelligence from his son, but he was pained to say that a young man who had reached home that afternoon had passed him to so which he lives; it is situated into to the finstruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the finstruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public, as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important articles.

JOHN C. WARBEN, M. D., Boston.

From Dr. Robbins, Rozbury Since the death of Member, consisting of the death of Members, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the professional brethren, an The bridegroom's father, with some hesitathat a young man who had reached home that Hemlock and Pine, Red and White Oak, Soft and Hard afternoon had passed him on the road, under circumstances that made it doubtful whether he due is fitly apportioned into Mowing, Tillage and Pasturcould ever presume to show himself again, to age. The Farm is under good cultivation-cuts annu his friends or family. Joseph Vates-

passed my son in a sleigh this morning, with a various other machinery.

The whole or a part of the above premises will be sold woman who tried to hide her face, but whom he at a bargain and a perfect title given. Terms of payment

constantly played into the hands of her tormentor, grieved him sore to lose from his household the she wandered, that mother could not tell. his mother, for he drove along all of a mile at A light step in the room disturbed her reverie, his side, to make sure of the woman, and see if

The clergyman walked into the room at this feeding horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, that summons, and behind him-the bridegroom!- structed a mill to grind cobs and corn, which There was not a little constraint in the greetings, but less in Hannah's manner than in any.

"There is a great call for diverse duties in our profession," said the parson moralizing as he profession," said the parson moralizing as he instance of the parson moralizing bed of a poor widow."

A shade of color and animation came into Hannah's face as she asked, "Has her daughter come home, do you know, sir?"

of the prodigal it was, too," replied the clergy- edness to grinding shell man. He had not finished his answer, before without any change of gear. 5. The grain is not man. He had not finished his answer, before in being ground, thus obviating the tendency of the sour or ferment. It does not make fine meal stumbled fainting into her lover's arms, Farmer Burke instantly clapped his back against the long been established by actual experiment, and the

"Not a word of noise! Not a loud word!" he said. "She will soon come out of it, I warrant you—and I can see our way through now, by grinding the cob and corn together, and it is four clean as a new pin! Hannah Burke always be much more healthy for the animal than corn without rant you-and I can see our way through now, knew what she was about!"

The women did soon fidget Hannah back to consciousness, and the bloom on her cheek in a of the repentant girl, to bring her home to the earliest attention bedside of a dving mother. She had sought him out to prefer the request, feeling that it was such a favor as a good man can grant, while profligates, like his traducers, have not character sufficient to bear them out in doing well open-

We need not say that the wedding was a again and again, the occurrences of the day, These things pressed hard upon Hannah's "Why, where's tather?" Hannah asked at length

his arms "

"Why what is the man thinking of?" said his wife, jumping up and screaming with laughter, with oil, of a rich mahogany color, and all handsome "Does he fancy any body here wants to sit by

The little boy, who had kept out of bed, under cover of the wedding, laughed too-he knew not literal glory, brighter than the eyes can bear, is ation-shame that thus innocently she should be up. The old man answered with assumed inin the clear, cold, bracing, brilliant morning. made, as she must be, an object of mingled curi-nocence,—"Well, I did not know,"—His wife with a judicious box or two on the ears drove Her mother, who had followed her up stairs him out of the room before her and called her might have been, with "good night and pleasant dreams to you, for a good-for-nothing old tease of a kind father, as you always have been!"

CARPENTER & CO'S Winter Arrangement. THE subscribers take this method to inform the public that they

EXPRESS from Augusta to Portland, and thence by rail-One of the parties will leave Augusta on Monday noon of every week, and devote his personal attention to the transmission and delivery of bundles and packages, the

collection of notes, drafts and bills, and the purchase and sale of merchandise.

Returning, will leave Boston every Thursday, and reach Augusta on Friday. They have a team which will leave Augusta every Monday and Thursday morning for Portland, and returning, will leave Portland for Augusta, and the intermediate towns, every Tuesday and Friday, for the purpose of transporting heavy articles of merchandise.

They have established an Agency at Brunswick, to and from which point merchandise, &c. can be forwarded to and from Bath AT To prevent miscarriage, all articles intended for this

"CARPENTER & CO'S EXPRESS." Offices and Agents.-EDWARD FENNO, No. 54. Irch Row, Augusta; GLAZIER, MASTERS & SMITH,

Hallowell; HENRY SMITH & Co., Gardiner; J. M. BERRY, (Stage House,) Brunswick; G. W. KENDALL, Bath; R. W. PRAY, Waterville; JOHN R. HALL, No. S, Court Street, Boston.

G. S. CARPENTER, Proprietors.

W. B. HASELTINE, Augusta, Dec. 5, 1845.

IMPROVED WATER WHEEL.

THE subscriber having purchased the right of making using, and vending Howd's Improved Water Wheel or uncertainty. The rooms were prepared for the guests. The bride's maids decked her for The above wheels being state of Maine. the ceremony, as if the bridegroom were already there. The early comers to a country wedding soon began to arrive, many out of curiosity, to hear the news, and to wonder what would be be adapted to any amount of power required; it obviates done with the cake and wine, if the truant had, wheels; and from its peculiar construction, the same aexcept that Mrs. Burke, as she received her tained from a high and low head of water. In persons in Massachusetts and other parts of the country, uniform steadiness of motion it surpasses all other wheels now in use, and obviates the inconvenience experienced

matters and things in general with the usual The subscriber in confidence asserts that wheels put in freedom, nothing could be perceived different by him or his agents, will surpass in power by one-third be presented to him. under equal circumstances, any other wheel now in use at-tached to a perpendicular shaft, and will equal a breast At last came the bridegroom's father. He wheel, with ten feet head or under. This wheel has been took Mr. Burke into a side-room—his wife, what success may be learnt by reference to Messrs. Cox, preferable to any other which I have employed.

All persons interested are invited to call and examine the operation of the above water wheel at any or all the places which are designated above. They can easily be inserted in the place of other wheels, at a trifling expense, without material alteration of existing machinery. subscriber will attend to the sale of these wheels and Agents will also be employed for the sale of wheels in dif-I. G. JOHNSON. ferent parts of the State. (C) The above wheels are also for sale by ALLEN LAM BARD, Esq., at the Augusta Foundry. Augusta, July 1, 1845.

SPLENDID FARM.

60 tons of Hay, and is susceptable of tillage to an exten "What!" interrupted Mr. Burke, "Jo. Vates!

A mighty bad fellow himself, and if he's the witness, we must have a better before we believe."

"Unfortunately," said the other, "he is just the best witness in a case like this. He says he passed my say in a claim. The says he is interested in the says he is a case like this. He says he passed my say in a claim. The says he is interested in the says he is a case like this. He says he passed my say in a claim. The says he is interested in the says he is a case like this. He says he passed my say in a claim. The says he is a case like this is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this. He says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says has a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says he is a case like this interested in the says has a case like this interested in the says has a case like this interested in the says has a case like the says he is a case like

Augusta. Ezekiel Holmes, Esq., Elisha J. Ford, M. D., Gardiner. Col. John Glidden, Newcastle. Manasseh H. Smith, Esq., Warren. Manasseh H. Smith, Esq., Warren.
Col. James Ford, Gray.
Stephen Coker, Esq., Newburyport.
Peleg W. Chandler, Esq., Boston.
John C. Dodge, Esq., Cambridgeport.
Rev. Benj. F. Barrett, New York.
Alus, September, 1845.

There was a tap at the door. "Come in!" Something New! No Humbus Pitts' Corn and Cob Mill. NOW state, for the benefit of farmers, mill

adapted to the wants of the farmers. It is simple struction, durable, and not liable to get out of or occupies but little room, and can be operated? steam, or water power-requiring much less of do the work, than any other mill in the United St. ges are, 1. Great simplicity of construction, not bein ble to get out of order; but in case of injury, reading paired. 2. Portableness, occupying less space the common grindstone used by farmers. 3. The fi which it will grind corn and cobs in any conditi ome home, do you know, sir?" culiar construction enabling it to work equally well where, she is there, and a most affecting return er the corn is in a damp, green or dry state. 4. Its adfine enough for any description of stock.

reason why the practice has not become general, he the difficulty of getting it properly ground, especially the cob is not perfectly dry. This inconvenies overcome by the use of my mill. It is estimated, I of experience, that the value of feed is increased to cob. This, surely, is an item for the farmer worth a

I have ground more than 1000 bushels of ears of different farmers in this vicinity, and all are well plant ed with the feed, and pronounce the mill the greatest

HIRAM A. PITTS Winthrop, Feb. 3, 1846.

Furniture Ware Rooms. MOSES WELLS. No. 7, Bridge's Block, Water street, Augusta

TO ARTICULARLY invites the attention of his old custock of FURNITURE, CHAIR &c., among which are Solas, Bec. steads, Bureaus; Grecian, Centre Card, Work, and most other kinof Tables; Cane and Wood Sea Chairs, of various styles and prices a barge lot of Rocking Chairs; on one Secretary: G writing desks; office chairs with cushions; setter and et cradles; cribs, crickets, wash stands, toilet talles sinks, cane and wood sent stools, light stands, looking glasses, feathers in sacks, and superior feather beds, with

ne cushion ticks, and various other articles. Ale FIFTY COFFINS. Birch and pine, from six feet four inches long on the ba tom, to the smallest sizes. The birch coffins are stained varnished. They will be lined at the shortest notice, an elegant britannia plates furnished for one dollar. Mahog any coffins made at the shortest notice possible. Mahor ny and bird's eye maple planks, boards, and veneers. Any of the above articles will be sold on as good terms

Augusta, Feb. 2d, 1846. Cordis Estate, in Winthrop,

as at any establishment on the river.

FOR SALE, that valuable house and lot situated at the outlet of the Upper Pond, so called. The house and out buildings are the most substantial and well built of any in the interior. Good stone cellars under the house ings in first rate order; and will be sold at a bargain .-There are about 4 acres of land which lies on the ourlet of the pond. The situation is not excelled by any. Apply to J. LITTLE, JR. Winthrop, Feb. 9, 1846.



Boston, Mass. AMES FREDERICK FOSTER continues to manufacture all the facture all the various improved Trusses, at his old stand, No. 305 Washington street, opposite No. 264, entrance in Temple Avenue, Boston, where he has been for the last ten years-and residence and business being in the same building, he can be seen at home nearly the whole of the time, day or evening. He has more room and better conveniences for the truss business than any other person agaged in it in this city or any other.

Also-Abdominal Supporters for Prolapsus Uteri-Trusses for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steeled Shoes for deformed feet. Trusses repaired at one hour's notice, and made to answer, oftenimes, as well as new The subscriber having worn a truss himself for the last twenty-five years, and fitted so many for the last ten years, feels confident in being able to suit all cases that may come to him.

Convex Spiral Trusses-Dr. Chase's Trusses, former sold by Dr. Leach-Trusses of galvanized metal that wi not rust, having wooden and copper pads-Read's Spiral Truss-Rundell's do.-Salmon's Ball and Socket-Sherman's patent French do .- Bateman's do. double and single-Stone's Trusses, -also, Trusses for Children, of all sizes. Dr. Fletcheg's Truss-Marsh's Truss-Dr. Huli's Truss-Thompson's Ratchet Truss-and the Shaker's Rocking Trusses-may be had at this establishment.—Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a person to converse with one that is hard of hearing.

All Ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses, waited on by his wife, Mrs. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who

has had ten years' experience in the business. Certificates.

(From T. Gordon, M. D.) Mr. James F. Foster, manufacturer of trusses, of Boson, Mass., from what I have seen of his trusses, and from with an article that I think is well calculated to answer the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recommending his truss to the public; and I believe him to possess the ability of adapting trusses to any case that may Plymouth, September 1, 1845.

I hereby certify that I have for several years past been in the use of Foster's Truss for Inquinal Hernin, and find JAMES THACHER, M. D., Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. James F. Foster having for many years given his attention to the manufacture of trusses, and fitting them to the particular cases of individuals who call on him, and having furnished trusses for more than 300 persons it. Plymouth County, is hereby recommended to all who need trusses, supporters, &c., as ingenious in contrivance, and skillful in adapting them to all variety of cases that occur; and is believed to have given general satisfaction to all who have employed him. ANTHONY COLLANDRE, M. D. (From Dr. J. C. Warren.)

Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia, have saffered much from the want of skillful workman in accommodating trusses to the peculiar-ities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some nonths of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr.

He is the True Philanthropist,

WHO seeks to allevinte and relieve human suffering whether the disease be physical or moral; and my one in community is deserving of gratitude, it is be-You may show your good feelings to such an one, as also your self respect and love of health—which surely are valuable possessions—by reading and diffusing the knowledge of and using JONES' DROPS for HUMORS, one of the best medicines that has ever been discovered for the d the best medicines that has ever been discovered for the care of all cruptive diseases, and successful beyond a parallel, in the care of Salt Rheum, Scrofula, St. Anthony's Fire or Erysipelas, Leprosy or White Scarf, Tetter or Ring-worm, Prairie Itch, and all humors, internal or external. This medicine is recommended with perfect confidence for such affections, if only timely, patiently and perseveringly used. It is not a quack medicine, nor is it in any degree a humbug; but truly a remedy to be desired by all who are afflicted with any of the above named complaints, and a cure as certain as any curative in the hands of man. and a cure as certain as any curative in the hands of man Will you not then, friends, who are suffering, avail yourselves of this remedy, and also benefit the proprietor, by
using the means so plainly placed in your way?

For sale by J. E. Ladd, and Horace Waters, Aug. 3;
H. J. Selden& Co. Hallowell; H. Smith & Co. Gardiner;
William Dyer, Waterville; O. W. Washburn, China;
A. H. Abbott, South China; and by many other agents in
various towns in this and the adjoining States.

Augusta, Nov. 13, 1845.